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COLLINS, SHEPPARD IN CONGRESS FINALS: FINLEY TO FACE JEROME FOR SUPERVISO

State's Voters Nominate 11 for Congress Backed by Townsendites

REBEL SMASH Attorney Would Censor Films With AT IRUN IS CHECKED

Fascists Gain Ground; Further Neutrality Plans Advanced

By the Associated Press

France and Great Britain pushed on today to make Europe's "hands off Spain" idea a real one, while Spanish rebels, in their most furious northern offensive, smashed closer to the Biscay Bay city of

France proposed an international committee to coordinate neutrality measures; London pressed Portugal concrete nonntervention action.

Because of its position on the western edge of the Iberian peninsula, Portugal is a logical point of entry for Spanish arms shipments. Because of the authoritary nature of its government, Portugal would be inclined to sympathize with the Fascist rebels.

Vicious Attack

The rebels drove on Irun with and cash in one haul ought to tanks, armed cars and bombing qualify Santa Ana's screen-cutting planes, but the government de-fenders held to the more important 800-yard insurgent advance.

Socialist Madrid, through a conscated letter, linked former King His most profitable excursion so fiscated letter, linked former King Alfonso in the Fascist revolt. The "Alfonso letter," seized in a Ma-tered the home of Dr. M. A. Patassistance you may need.'

A white flag, fluttering from hous Toledo's famed Alcazar, caused to 8:15 p. m., they told police, and the widest of excitement among returned to find they had had a Victims List the long-besieged rebel garrison in

Decide It's No Truce

However, after Loyalist trucemakers had been greeted by shots. the government concluded the 1700 rebels were fighting among themonly one faction, weary of the long siege, had hoisted the flag.

Fighting also was reported west of Toledo and government war planes moved again on the rebel cities of Oviedo, Zaragoza and

Grim products of the bloody war, executions went on.

Russians Hear 'Warlike' Talks

LONDON. (AP)-The Evening News, under the banner line, "Stalin says war is imminent," today gave excerpts of what it termed "the four most warlike speeches Russia's fighting forces ever heard.'

and marine; Marshal Michail Tuk-hashevsky, vice commissar of de-Fullerton and Fred Humiston. fense, and M. Alksnis-Astrov, head of the military air force.

said, were relayed in an early and was cited in a bench warrant suprise broadcast to barracks and from superior court here for failparade grounds throughout Rus- ure to appear in answer to the Magnus Johnson

Censor Films With Lawyers in 'Em

LONDON. (P)-Max M. Gilford, Los Angeles attorney, to-day asked the American Bar association to study the feasibility of establishing a committee on motion picture censorship in view of some recent films, which, he said, have por-

Gilford declared that in many recent instances pictures por-traying lawyers in leading parts "in such a manner as to be without any standard to ethics to such an extent that said conduct and portrayal is inimicable to the profession of law."

GETS \$465

Jewels and Cash Stolen From Patton Home on Tuesday Night

Getting \$465 worth of jewelry

burglar for retirement.
Police today were still anxious defenses outside the city and to meet the gentleman, however, checked a vicious attack after an because they have a feeling he'll

drid house, was quoted as informing the rebels: "Victory is ours!" escaped with \$465 in jewelry and Huntington Beach. and "You can count on me for any money belonging to three persons. The thief completely ransacked the

The Pattons were away from 7 they had robbed and forgotten (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) visitor. As usual, Mr. Screencutter had snipped out a window screen street, said to be one of the vic-

ued at \$75; a diamond bar pin, dinner ring, \$55 opal ring, \$25 gold Fla., a visitor at the Patton home. His activities during the past homes and stores. So far, nobody of 11. has seen him. He apparently watches his intended

Youth Accused Of Auto Theft

Wanted by Huntington Beach Dictator Joseph Stalin, Klementi
E. Voroshiloff, commissar of war commissar of war turned here yesterday from Los Newton had just completed a in a 45-day jail term in Los Angeles ing The speeches, the newspaper for purse stealing in Long Beach,

'Streets Covered By Bodies'

(Editor's note: The work of a war correspondent d with reporting the news. For instance, Edward J. Neil tells in this second story of an exciting series of six how he led rescuers to the besieged American consulate in Addis Ababa. The Italians awarded Neil the war cross for bravery in action.)

> By EDWARD J. NEIL (Copyright, 1936, The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—People you meet who took me to his house one anging around wars: Solemn, night while thousands of British 20-year-old Italian boy who was soldiers were searching the city leading a band of 100 irregulars for the arms and ammunition that in raids deep into Ethiopian terri-tory . . . only white officer with having coffee when a dozen lean them, and no one knew how 'oyal they'd be under fire . . . came back once, after a heavy skirmish. The cellar . . . a stack of rifles and cases of ammunition . . . VARIOUS very proud . . . they had stayed casual query "Want to go with standing around with a nonchalant with him . . . "war," he said, "is them? They only shoot some look on their faces?

with him . . "war," he said, "is a wonderful career for a young man." . . . The second time he ting there first, finding a nice ting there is a standing around with a nonchalant problem. Each letter publish gets the writer a month's first, finding a nice ting there is a standing around with a nonchalant gets the writer a month's first subscription to The Journal. The second time he ting there is a standing around with a nonchalant gets the writer a month's first subscription to The Journal. The second time he ting there is a standing around with a nonchalant gets the writer a month's first subscription to The Journal. The second time he ting there is a standing around with a nonchalant gets the writer a month's first subscription to The Journal. The second time he ting there is a standing around with a nonchalant gets the writer a month's first subscription to The Journal time.

The bland old Arab in Jerusalem | (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) | marble games?

trayed attorneys in an unethical

just keep on burgling as he has

tims of the pair. He lost a watch and crawled through a window. He got a fraternity pin, wrist watch, silver ring and necklace belonging to Thelma C. Patton, val- uables taken from their cars included H. Lauterborn, 1933 Colinia cameo pin and cameo necklace road, Whittier; and Betty Chamowned by Mrs. Patton; and a \$200 berlain, Riverside. Names of both boys are being ring, a thimble, and \$58 in cash frem Mrs. H. W. Nelson, Tampa, of their youth. The mother of one two weeks have resulted in bur- other youth claims he was turned suring world peace. glaries at a score of Santa Ana out to shift for himself at the age

closely, however, since he has entered a number of homes while the outers have been absent for the owners have been absent for FOR DERN

President's direction to attend Sec- of world peace.

Secretary Dern was reported to- Seeks Ouster day in a physicians' statement through the war department to be Of LaGuardia ing spent a "rather restless night." in a semi-conscious condition, hav-

Is Gravely III

nus Johnson, former United States subway. senator and pioneer in the Farmer-Labor movement, was reported gravely ill with pneumonia in a

local hospital.

Johnson was brought to the hospital from his home at Kimball, Minn., Sunday. He had previously recovered from a pneumonia attack last winter that developed Letter Contest Draws Fire after he was knocked down by an automobile on a St. Paul street.

VARIOUS political candidates

rock to hide behind, wondering ney, wondering what to do about

BOYS ADMIT BUT OF DOWNEY

IS BLOW

Youths Arrested After Pensionites' Manager Is Enthusiastic Over Stolen Goods Found Group's Power

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Voters Although the ocean conceals SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Voters of California, where the Townfrom 18 cars in Huntington Beach send old age pension plan origiand Balboa, two 17-year-old lads nated, nominated 11 congressioncame to the end of their petty al candidates indorsed by the or-Beach justice court and certified to juvenile court in Santa Ana for a hearing. crime campaign today when they ganization in the 20 districts at yesterday's primary election, re-

or a hearing.

A career of petty theft was enthe overwhelming defeat of Sheri-

tered upon by the boys shortly after July 4, police said, when the lads began entering parked cars in the beach towns, taking money and watches found in the vehicles.

Wester upon by the boys shortly dan Downey, attorney for Dr. Frances E. Townsend.

Frank H. Buck, Democratic congressman in the third district, polled 32,966 votes to Downey's polled Watches valued at several hundred dollars, and cash and stolen cincts. Buck also led for the Rewallets were found in the boys' publican nomination over Leroy rooms at the Kenwood hotel by Johnson. Jack Tinsley, acting chief of po E. J. Marget, state Townsend lice of Huntington Beach, and manager, was enthusiastic, how-

ever, over the outcome. "I feel we have clearly demonstrated our strength," he declared.

At the home of the sister of "I predicted on the day of elec-tion that 750,000 Townsendites one youth three more watches were found. The sister, unaware of their presence, was not held by holice.

The sister, unaware and their friends would march to the polls. The final ballot bore They threw stolen purses into me out." Townsend organization The the sea, the two boys admitted, but wallets and watches were pressed vigorously for votes, tak-

kept. One of the watches had been pawned in Pismo, another in tomobiles in many localities. Downey said he was "deeply The pair confessed to breaking into 18 cars, including one at Exeter, and said there might be others disappointed, not chiefly because of my personal loss, but because of the refusal of the voters

F. D. R. MAY CALL Eldon Richards, 1816 French PEACE CONFAB

> NEW YORK. (AP)—The New York Times reported today that President Roosevelt is giving seri-

If the proposal is carried out, seph Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Adolf Hitler, President Lebrun of France, representatives of Japan and China and a few others to meet with him at a convention would soon reach 5,369,000.

by plane from Boston today at ever been to promote the cause

ALBANY, N. Y., (A)-Rober Charles Moore, New York atto ney, asked Governor Lehman to day to remove Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City of charges of "gross incompetence and demonstrated neglect" in con nection with a labor dispute in LITCHFIELD, Minn. (A)-Mag- volving the Queens independent

All Lined Up for the Runoff









Sam Collins (upper left), Republican, incumbent congressman from Fullerton, will oppose Harry R. Sheppard (upper right) Townsendite-indorsed Democrat from Yucaipa, for the nineteenth congressional district seat in the November elections as the result of yesterday's primary. William C. Jerome (lower left) tangles with Steele Finley (lower right) for the first district (Santa Ana) supervisorial post in the same election. Jerome and Finley were first and second. respectively, in the voting, beating out five others.

BEAR ARMS BY 60,000

War; German Troops Lead the List

PARIS, (AP)-French statisti- JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Pat Harcians tonight estimated 6,000,000 rison, supported by the Roosevelt Harry C. Westover of Santa Ana men, a third of them Germans, administration, was headed for a ous consideration, if he is re-elect- would be "ready for war" when fourth term in the senate today now is serving a sentence in the ed, to inviting heads of several Germany's new two-year term of by a 60,000-vote lead over former county jail for drunkenness. The nations to confer on means of in-military service becomes effective. Gov. Sennett Conner. While France mapped intensive The veteran chairman of the

the paper said, Mr. Roosevelt would ask King Edward VIII, Joheading for war, the statisticians born opposition of his colleague, reckoned the men under arms in Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, who Europe's leading military states stumped the state for Conner. They estimated Germany, in ad-

dition to regular fighting units to Conner's 60,550. State Senator event of his re-election, he be-WASHINGTON, (AP)—A noted lieves "he will be in the best posi- would have 400,000 Nazi militia-WASHINGTON, (A)—A noted lieves "he will be in the best posi-heart specialist was brought here tion any American president has men and 275,000 in labor camps go five and possibly six other by plane from Boston today at ever been to promote the cause organized along military lines.

The estimates, gathered by both sional delegation. army and civilian statisticians, gave the following tabulation of SENATOR BYRNES regular fighting units, based on WINS IN SOUTH situation to be created by Germany's doubled term of military James F. Byrnes won a 7-to-1 pri-

	conscription;	
t	Germany	1,365,0
-	Italy	1,250,0
)	Russia	1,200,0
I.	France	654,0
n	Poland	266,0
e	Great Britain	213,0
1-	Rumania	141,5
1-	Czechoslovakia	109,0
t	Yugoslavia	107,0
	Belgium	63,5

Europe Preparing for Mississippi New Deal Senator Wins; S. C. Selects Byrnes

With only 172 of the state's 1659 precincts missing, a tabulation gave Harrison 122,650 votes

Back to congress with Harrison

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Senator mary election victory today on two New Deal critics which he 00 hailed as a token of approval for the Roosevelt administration poli-

Virtually complete returns showed he won renomination over Thomas P. Stoney, former Charleston mayor, and William C. Harllee, retired marine colonel, by the largest majority the state has given a candidate for a major nomination in recent years. The vote in 1284 of 1474 precincts was: POPS POLICE ON PARKING Byrnes, 199,961; Stoney, 18,789; Democratic nomination is

equivalent to election in South

3 Supervisors in Does Santa Ana need parking writer asked. "Aren't they just L. A. Returned

Does Santa Ana need parking meters, or just a little more diligence on the part of the police?

EDITOR FRANK ROSPAW beaming behind a big sunflower on his lapel?

These two questions came flying in today as The Journal launched a letter contest, in which readers are invited to send in their contest. are invited to send in their opin- get the same results if the police that three incumbent county su

are invited to send in their opinions on a solution for the parking problem. Each letter published gets the writer a month's free subscription to The Journal. They must be kept under 150 words.

"What are these nickel-in-a-slot parking meters, anyway?" the little for the parking problem."

"By the same results if the police just got up on their toes? I think so." (A Subscriber. Name on request.)

One letter a day will be published by The Journal in an attempt to get the best possible solution for the parking problem.

They are Supervisors Gordon L.

McDonough, Leland M. Ford and Roger Jessup. Each had a majority over the total votes of his opponents.

McFadden Battles Westover in Race For State Senate

Utt and Crowley, Kuchel and Heffron in Runoff for Assembly, While Riley Opposes Lyon for Third District Supervisor

(For precinct vote in Santa Ana, see chart on page 2.) Sam Collins, Republican of Fullerton, will oppose Harry R. Sheppard, Townsendite Democrat of Yucaipa, San Bernardino county, for congress in the nineteenth district at the general election Nov. 3.

Steele Finley will lock horns with W. C. Jerome, incumbent, for supervisor from the first (Santa Ana) district. Harry D. Riley and Leroy Lyon, incumbent, will be opposed for supervisor from the third district (northern Or-

Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana Democrat, will contend for state senate James Utt, Republican incumbent, and Robert E. Crow-

ey, Democrat, will run for state assembly from the seventy-fourth district.

seventy-fifth district. Those were the prime results of yesterday's balloting

trict in the state primary. More than a 50 per cent vote was reg-Strength of the Townsend club CITIES' vote was demonstrated as Shep-pard's vote mounted. Returns

323 out of 356 precincts and Rivrside county reported 87 out of Tabulation Reveals How 150 precincts. Collins won over Ray Adkinson for the Republican nomination with a vote of 20,777 to 8383 in returns available today. Sheppard polled nearly half the entire Democratic vote, with 16,803 reported this morning. Harold P. Thoreson of San Bernardino was second with 5183; Collins third with 5171; N. E.

from Orange county's 245 pre-

cincts were complete today, but San Bernardino county reported

West of Laguna Beach fourth with 4562: Adkinson fifth with 4182; and Joseph Seymour of Riverside last with 1273. McFadden was an easy winner

in the Republican senate race, with 6921 votes to 2593 for Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa and 2454 for Joseph P. Smith of Santa Ana. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game) 100 010 000—2 10 004 000 00x-4 10 0 Passeau and Grace; Lee and

New York 100 011 xxx-Cincinnati Hubbell and Mancuso: Derringer. Stine and Lombardi.

1xx xxx xxx-St. Louis Oxx xxx xxx-Bush and Lopez; Winford and

Davis. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston

Andrews and Giuliani; Pearson, Malone and Dickey. Chicago 201 001 110—6 12 0 96,348 for Palmer, Hollywood at-Philad'lphia 030 000 000—3 4 1 torney and publisher of the Holly-Kennedy and Sewell; Fink, Li-senbee and Hayes.

Washingt'n 920 xxx xxx—
Galehouse, Blaeholder, Galatzer
Galehouse, Blaeholder, Galatzer and George; Cascarella and Bolton. bor attorney, trailed with 16,992.

ange county) Thomas L. McFadden of Anaheim, Republican, and

Thomas Kuchel, Republican, and James Heffron, Democrat, both of Anaheim, will run for state assembly from the

in Orange county and in the nineteenth congressional dis-

Candidates Rated in Home Towns Here is the way the 74th and 75th assembly districts and the principal cities of Orange county

voted on candidates, as compiled by The Journal's election workers: 75TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT Republican Congress—Arkinson, 1802; Collins, 3266. Senate—Huston, 922; McFadden, 3742; Smith, 551.

sembly - Kuchel, 2563; Morris, 443; Nichols, 2024. Democratic Congress-Adkinson, 1087; Collins, 1145; Seynour, 75; Sheppard, 3944; Thoreson, 259; West, 913. Senate-Bostick, 3173; Westover, 2937. Assembly — Eades, 1157; Hatfield, 1458; Heffron, 2216;

Warton, 1348. 74TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT Republican
Congress—Adkinson, 3213; Collins, 3459. Senate—Huston, 1671;
McFadden, 3179; Smith, 1903.
Assembly—Utt, 4704; Watson,

2124. Congress—Adkinson, 1971; Collins, 903; Seymour, 139; Sheppard, 3746; Thoreson, 152; West, 1532. Senate—Bostick, 2741; Westover, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Brooklyn 000 190 000—10 9 1 Pittsburgh 000 010 101— 3 12 0 Brandt and Phelps; Swift, Brown, Welch, Birkofer and Todd.

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Buron Fitts, incumbent, led a field of five 000 000 000—0 5 4 candidates for the post of Los An-000 104 20x—7 11 1 geles county district attorney to-Auker, Phillips and Myatt; W. day, with Harlan G. Palmer establishing himself in second place as New York 110 000 000—2 9 0 run-off election. Returns from 2870 precincts out

of 4263 gave Fitts 139,334 against wood Citizen-News. Assemblyman Ralph W. Evans

Toast to the Ladies

Every day on the women's pages in The Journal you'll find interesting news and articles on special subjects that have been prepared for you by our staff specialists. Latest accounts of weddings, parties and clubs — recipes — health hints — household notes — a beauty article-and dozens of interesting little news notes about you or your friends. Turn to pages 7 and 8. Discriminating women read The Journal these days. That's another reason why it is Santa Ana's fastest growing paper

TO JOIN IN

LIFE-SAVING **AWARDS TO** BE MADE

Eleven Pass National Red scores of British troops rush Cross Tests; Announce Junior Certificates

Life saving examiners' certifiates are being awarded 11 cates are Orange county persons who successfully passed tests given re-George Hughling, national field corpresentative of the American the surgeon shakes so he can the surgeon shakes so he can cently in the Y. M. C. A. pool by of Amba Aradam deep in Ethiopia

Maxine Whisnant, Ed Sockerson, hardly daub the iodine in the gapwilliam Squyres, Anaheim; War-ren Kerr, Balboa; Curtis Burns, grins . . . not a muscle moves George Bronner, Ralph Kinney, jr., Laguna Beach; Florence M. Bagley, Elizabeth Downie, Jess Haxton and Harris Warren, Santa could be taken so easily we'd have Ana, are those who are now quali- done it ourselves five years ago." fied to conduct Red Cross life saving classes and promote the organzation's water safety program.

More Certificates Hughling, a swimming instruc-tor at the University of California, came to Santa Ana to conduct the tests after completing a week's instruction at the Coronado U. S. Naval training station.

Additional junior and senior life saving certificates granted through flying right behind them, came Santa Ana chapter, were announced today by Miss Margaret L. Glenn, chairman of life saving stay up there doing nothing . . service for the local organization.

Those receiving certificates will be: Juniors—Everest Brownfield, Corona; Dexter Covey, Riverside; Curtis Lailer, Christine Sherman and Edward Weis, Laguna; seniors-Norman Boyd, Santa Ana;

old Eberle, El Modena; Ray Miller and Paul Schilling, Laguna Beach. Beginners' Pins Norman Boyd has been em-ployed at the high school pool here as a life guard, and Harold Eberle in a similar post at Huntington Beach. William Walter and Rich-

Barbara Brownfield, Corona: Har-

ard Malone, Laguna, tested the Harris Warren, local Red Cross lifesaving examiner, reported issuance of beginners' pins to Ethel-tyn Davis Lefferson Davis Boger yn Davis, Jefferson Davis, Roger Howell, Doris Jacobs, Jimmy Ma- throwers burning up bodies honey, Janet McFadden, Billy Oli- swallowing flies . . . Santa Ana and Danny

Head. Tustin fied to give first aid are announced by Harry Edwards, chair-Six Laguna lifeguards now qualiman of this work for the local Red Cross chapter.

Certificates have been presented certificates have been presented themselves . . . Consul Bill Cramp to George Bronner, Curtis Bruns, starts to take the legation build-Norman Brown, Ralph Kinney, ing back from 300 Ethiopians . kills one in his own office . Ray Miller and Day Tawney.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) Assembly—Crowley, 3158; Utt, 2343; Watson, 3072. Santa Ana's vote, by totals and

ate—Bostick 997; Westover, 601. Assembly—Eades, 129; Hatfield,

175; Heffron, 673; Warton, 394. Non-Partisan Supervisor — Carmichael, 242; Lyon, 694; Parra, 112; Riley, 1223;

Tuffree, 523. BREA Republican

Congress—Adkinson, 71; Collins, 113. Senate—Huston, 38; McFadden, 131; Smith, 12. Assembly—Kuchel, 88; Morris, 23;

Democratic

Congress — Seymour 1; Sheppard, 207; Thoreson, 21; West, 14; Adkinson, 45; Collins 59. Senate—
Bostic 116; Westover 153. Assem
Right Albert B. Carter, however apparently was certain of bot party nominations, having 16,03 bly—Eades, 40; Hatfield, 90; Heffvarious 57

Sembly—Crowley, 96; Utt, 148; Democratic votes.
Watson, 147.

Congressman Journal of the control of the contr ron, 81; Warton, 57.

Non-Partisan Supervisor — Carmichael 86 Lyon, 112; Parra, 48; Riley, 206; Tuffree, 87.

COSTA MESA Republican

Congress—Adkinson, 157; Collins, 120. Senate—Huston, 269; McFadden, 35; Smith, 13. Assembly-Utt, 181; Watson, 128.

Adkinson, 67; Collins, 41. Senate—Bostick, 247; Westover, 272. Assembly-Crowley, 172; Utt, 142; Watson, 227.

FULLERTON Republican

Congress — Adkinson, 412; Collins, 707. Senate — Huston, 195; McFadden, 784; Smith 134. Assembly—Kuchel, 504; Morris, 94; Nichols, 429.

Democratic Congress — Seymour, 26; Sheppard, 729; Thoreson, 62; West, 157; Adkinson, 215; Collins, 186. Senate-Bostick, 593; Westover, 551. Assembly - Eades, 179; Hatfield, 494; Heffron, 311; Wharton, 196.

Non-Partisan Supervisor — Carmichael, 880 Lyon, 535; Parra, 113; Riley, 456; Tuffree, 620.

HUNTINGTON BEACH Republican

Congress — Adkinson, 76; Collins, 140. Senate—Houston, 91; Watson, 50. McFadden, 93; Smith 26. Assembly-Kuchel. 69; Morris, 79; Nich-

-Bostick 185; Westover, 276. As- tain feed

MORE ABOUT

NEIL

. British officer in Jerusalem

gloomy over a round of Scotch
. . . "If we'd known Ethiopia

The officers who stole the chick-

. and we had the same

the other two,

ens we'd save up for Christmas

you play week after week where-

ever you can get together . . . one day two of them crashed almost

down in a crash landing right be-

side them . . . probably couldn't

Head Split Open

feet away in a field at Adigrat

says hello, chins a few minutes

they find him, not 20 feet away,

head split to the chin by a short

Abvssinian sword that helped

automatic pistol in your hand .

and things to forget.

teach you how to sleep with an

Bodies the trucks had to run

over to get down the streets of

Relief Arrives

flames . . . looters, ravagers prowl-

this reporter running a gauntlet

of fire from native houses to see if the legation is still there.

have help .

No question but that they must

exhausted by the foodless, water-

less, sleepless last four days of

(Tomorrow: A Women Spy.)

sembly—Eades, 78; Hatfield, 86; Heffron, 141; Warton 95.

LAGUNA BEACH

Republican

McFadden, 106; Smith 76. Assembly—Utt, 231; Watson, 95.

NEWPORT BEACH

Republican
Congress—Adkinson, 116; Collins, 245. Senate—Huston, 194;
McFadden, 94; Smith, 48. As-

sembly—Utt, 24; Watson, 103.

Senate-Bostick, 115; Westover,

Republican

McFadden, 638; Smith, 129. As-

Assembly—Crowley, 135; Utt, 136;

TUSTIN

Democratic

Republican Congress—Adkinson, 47; Collins,

Watson, 552.

Utt, 73; Watson, 25.

sembly-Utt, 529; Watson, 430.

. Italian soldiers,

Relief of the American legation

Addis Ababa the day the Italians

hardtack, and canned fish.

See you in the morning, we move

The lieutenant camped a few

stops by late at night when

The next morning

green water

none of the four came back

he sees your candle burning

the middle of several hundred

dinner

Ethiopians .

no more bridge.

old roast leg of goat.

(Continued From Page 1) what the office would say if the British caught me . . . the Arabs bang away playfully at a hotel, to fall heir to \$340 a number of some Jewish houses, and a bus . . of years ago. around in the darkness . heavily up the hill from the road The people with the faulty memnobody hit anything, so fi-

ories include the Southern Counall go home . . . no runs, ties Gas company, the Bank of Crowley no hits, no errors . . . pleasant No More Bridge One of Italy's leading surgeons,

Way back in 1924 the H. H. in a field hospital after the battle Marple family put up the \$340 Tustin to their home. Street Deeded

The old Citizens Trust and Sav- 443. ings company of Santa Ana, now Bank of America, acted as

\$340 FUND IS

FORGOTTEN

was laid out in Tustin over the about their \$340, and the bank forgot to mention it. The Southabout it.

The other day somebody discovered the old agreement, in which the \$340 figured prominently. They started an investigation, and today the probe bore fruit.

To Get Rebate

board of supervisors on behalf of 1116; W. the bank, the gas company and Preble, 699, and Charles D. Ocain, the Marries.

California without application for assistance for the aged. the Marples. Orange county gave a quit

ous to give the money back to whoever put it up.

And the Marples are in a fair way to get a rebate of \$340 they seem to have forgotten all about.

Pulitzer Scion Sued By Wife

RENO, Nev., (AP)-Mrs. Wilma Boldeman Pulitzer filed suit for divorce here today against Seward county, where he lives. Webb Pulitzer, son of Ralph Pulit-Post-Dispatch and grandson of can . the city still in Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the eastern newspaper system. She charged cruelty.

MORE ABOUT STATE VOTE

(Continued From Page 1) the drive, have dropped in their which I espouse.

tracks . . . the city and the American legation must take care of themselves . . . Marshal Badoglio be the only one of the 19 conby precincts, will be found in a truck . . . we cross the flaming cty . . . helping fight off an attack on the Greek legation on the way . . . a machine gun appointment to West Point.

Congressmen seeking re-election to be facing defeat. He was convicted appointment to West Point.

Congressmen Clarence Lea (D) himself got me 40 white troops gressmen seeking re-election to be

Republican on the way . : a machine gun Congress—Adkinson, 396; Col-company has already come to the first district, who usually has

shot 32 Ethiopians . . . each one through temple . . . would have been remarkable shooting if each one hadn't been only a yard away with soldiers holding their arms. choice by about the same margin and also won nomination of Progressive party, under which h

was registered. Harry L. Englebright, Nevad City, won both nominations in th second district. He was unoppose for the Republican and led Bento

Congress—Adkinson, 128; Collins, 199. Senate—Huston, 153; Democratic. J. Stitt Wilson, former Socialis bly—Utt, 231; Watson, 95.

Democratic

Congress—Seymour 4; Sheppard, 160; Thoreson, 4; West, 211; Ad-

Congressman John J. McGrath Democratic incumbent in eighth district, easily won party nomination, and will be posed by Alonzo L. Baker, Mountain View editor, in November Baker had 22,866 Republican vote

to 13,518 for McGrath. Congress—Seymour, 16; Sheppard, 138; Thoreson, 13; West, 104; Adkinson, 53; Collins, 79.
Senate—Postick, 115; Wischen, 15; Wischen, 15; Wischen, 16; Metratin, B. W. Gearhart, Fresno, (D) in the train.

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Democratic
Congress—Seymour, 11; Sheppard, 334; Thoreson, 5; West, 190;
ORANGE

Senate—Bostick, 115; Westover, 210. Assembly—Crowley, 96; Utt. George R. Bliss, Carpinteria farmer, led H. E. Stubbs, Santa Maria teacher, for the Republica nomination in the 10th distric Congress—Adkinson, 384; Col- 9428 votes to 9039. Stubbs wons, 508. Senate—Huston, 116; the Democratic nomination.

Three in Southland Southern California, the home Democratic
Congress—Seymour, 14; Sheppard, 479; Thoreson, 11; West, 67;
Adkinson, 155; Collins, 140. Sen-Townsend candidates from 1

ate-Bostick, 319; Westover, 376. districts. One was Harry R. Sheppard Yucaipa, in the 19th district, wh won the Democratic nomination He will oppose Sam Collins (R.) incumbent of Fullerton in No

46. Senate—Huston, 33; McFadden, 36; Smith, 20. Assembly— McGroarty Ahead Rep. John S. McGroarty, whi introduced the original Townsen legislation in congress and the

Congress — Seymour, 4; Sheppard, 50; Thoreson, 2; West, 35; Adkinson, 30; Collins, 11. Senate —Bostick, 42; Westover, 84. Assembly—Crowley, 43; Utt, 37; Watson, 50 MOVE MANY CATTLE
O'NEILL, Neb. (P—A survey here showed about 36,000 head of cattle have just been moved into southern the same district, however, bot McGroarty and the Townsendit, choice, A. I. Stewart, trailed Car Hinshaw, Pasadena businessman.

The election saw party production of the control of the con

Congress — Seymour 6; Sheppard, 344; Thoreson, 11; West, 49; Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Adkinson, 80; Collins 58. Senate other sections of Nehraska to the County from South and 80 assembly districts. southern Holt county from South nomination in 20 state senatori 80; Collins 58. Senate other sections of Nebraska to ob- Townsend plan was not an issue in these race

MORE ABOUT

Clyde Watson of Orange, canpeople forgot all about a number didate for assembly in the 74th both. James Utt won the Republican nomination with 4704 votes to 2124 for Watson. Robert E. ties Gas company, the Bank of Crowley won the Democratic America and the county of Ornomination for the 75th assembly district with 3158 votes to 3072 for Watson and 2343 for Utt, who had filed on both tickets. Republican nomination for as

as a sort of surety to the gas sembly from the 75th district company, so they could get a gas went to Thomas Kuchel of Analine laid beyond street limits in heim with 2563 votes to 2024 for his fellow townsman, Lloyd P. Nichols; and Frank Morris of Huntington Beach, who polled

James Heffron also of Anaheim, trustee in the action. The line won the Democratic nomination agency, went through, the Marples got for assembly in the 75th district Bates their gas, and the money just with 2216 votes. Harry O. Warmouldered.
Time passed, and Pacific street field 1458, and W. O. Eades 1157. gas line. The street was deeded to the county. The Marples forgot visor from the third district, by booklets will be available to the tend with Lyon in the November ern Counties Gas company forgot election. Following are the total vctes: Riley, 3049; Lyon, 2431; S. James Tuffree, 2181; W. J. Carmichael, 1683, and Anthony Parra, 588.

lowing vote for supervisor from the first district: W. C. Jerome, Attorneys L. A. West and M. B. 2030; Steele Finley, 1797; Walter proximately \$30 per person. Those Wellington appeared before the R. Robb, 1319; J. A. Cranston, board of supervisors on behalf of 1116; W. B. Martin, 905; Sam Alpine county is the only one in

Charley McLaughlan, unopclaim deed declaiming any interest in the gas pipes under the tion to congress, was one of yesstreet. The bank appeared anx- terday's winners.

> ment 3 of the superior court, was given a large complimentary vote. voters almost unaminost to the state of Yucaipa, today while his court-appointed voters of each county leaned attorney prepared an appeal from toward their native sons and local the conviction. residents in the Congressional A St. Clair county jury deliber-race. Sam Collins, however, was ated 50 minutes yesterday, then with G. O. P. voters of Orange

zer, publisher of the St. Louis ing Congressional votes: Republibody: He had given Craig a can — Adkinson, 5015; Collins, from Little Rock, Ark. 6725. Democratic-Seymour, 214 Sheppard, 7690; Thoreson, 411; West, 2445; Adkinson, 3058; Col-

Collins, 5879; Democratic Seymour, 681; Sheppard, 2111; Thore-

accept the economic principles 8173. Democratic—Seymour, 378; ich I espouse."

8173. Democratic—Seymour, 378; Sheppard, 7002; Thoreson, 4385; Rep. John H. Hoeppel (R.) of West, 1705; Adkinson, 770; Col-

Procinct

PENSIONS

approved and payment of pensions under the state social security district on both tickets, lost on program put into effect July 1 is pending, Bryon Curry, local ad-ministrator, announced today.

During July \$15,086 was paid 505 Orange county applicants. New applications are being received daily, investigated and forwarded. Curry estimated that approximately 1200 aged would be receiving aid from state and federal social security funds when all applications from eligibles in this county have been approved.

Preliminary plans for enumera-tion of all works in Orange county who come under provisions of the federal social security act were announced yesterday by Edward Bates, representing the San Francisco office of the government

Bates conferred with Howard Harry D. Riley, Anaheim, topped with additional information about the social security program. These more than 600 votes and will con- public through the chamber of commerce

Approximately \$15 monthly is paid by the federal government toward the state pension of \$35 a month or less. County and state funds each furnish one-quarter of Unofficial returns gave the fol- the monthly payment for the aged. Payments to Orange county during July averaged ap-

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, unopposed for re-election to depart. Slayer to Pen

PELL CITY, Ala. (AP)-Howard Except for Townsendites, who Craig, Los Angeles hitchhiker voted almost unanimously for began a life sentence for murder

proportionately more popular with found Craig guilty of stabbing to Republicans of Riverside and San death George W. Stokes, Cedar-Bernardino counties than he was town, Ga., oil dealer last March. with G. O. P. voters of Orange Stokes was found beside the ounty, where he lives.

Orange county gave the following Congressional votes: Republible Addingon 5015; Collins from Little Rock, Ark.

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Riverside's incomplete returns gave: Republican—Adkinson, 1238; Exceed Exports

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Reporting son, 387; West, 412; Adkinson, a contraseasonal rise in imports Palmer of Los Angeles, and two during July, the commerce depart-Nearly complete returns from ment said today that imports ex-San Bernardino county gave: Re-publican—Adkinson, 2140; Collins, month.

APPROVE 933 Clerk Gets Votes For Judge URGE COUNTY And Offers to Trade Jobs

Lynn Wallace, clerk in the su- as Democratic votes. vel, who ran unopposed, received about 15 write-in votes for Judge both party tickets, not one was able to win the nomination of whether to lock a barn door be-Scovel's position.

"If I had been elected, I'd have tickets. made Scovel my clerk," said Wal-

already has a perfectly good job precinct No. 62. as judge of department one, re-

Scovel," Ames told election result | cincts.

Election day, deadly serious for tabulators as the returns came in. The H. H. Marple family of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fall heir to \$340 a number of Tustin seemed in a fair way today to fair twice as many Republican votes

Of four candidates who filed on both parties, and two lost on both fore or after a horse was stolen

"Delano," a black and white

Strong write-in votes for Dr. ceived several write-in- votes for John D. Ball and Rolla Hays, jr., for supervisor from the first district were reported in several pre-

ON FINANCES

neys, and a stack of evidence ap- ed program of party conferences peared in Santa Ana justice court today as 12 men arrested last week in county-wide bookmaking raids day as a prelude to his final to have written a letter

a preliminary hearing. Ana, and Newport as district attorney's and sheriff's officers "bookie" men are free on bail. They are John Hamilton, national chair-charged with bookmaking, a man; Ogden Mills, former secre-

McCabe was prosecuting, facing chusetts, eastern campaign direc former District Attorney S. B. tor; Senator John Townsend, of Kaufman on the defense side. Delaware, chairman of the sena-Other attorneys for the 12 defend- torial campaign committee; Rep. ants were Leo Friis, William resentative Chester Bolton of Ohio Webb, Franklin G. West and Joe chairman of the congressiona E. Ogle.

Pioneer Woman of County Is Dead

Mrs. Mary V. Bushard, 78, who Lyman Farnam resided in Orange county from 1876 to 1918, passed away yesterday at her home at 1044 West Of Orange Dies Twenty-first street, Los Angeles, following an illness of four weeks. Funeral services have been set for 9 a. m. Friday from St.

Bushard, of Huntington Beach, and William W. Bushard of Costa plete, pending the arrival of the requested. Mesa; one daughter, Mrs. Marie J.

HEARING OPENS LANDON TO TALK ON GAMBLING

Twelve defendants, five attor- BUFFALO, N. Y. (A)-A crowdoccupied Gov. Alf M. Landon to- state highway engineer, was said faced Justice Kenneth Morrison at eastern address tonight on federal finances.

Arrested in Anaheim, Santa At the home of Edward H. Butdown on four alleged guest, the presidential nominee establishments, the 12 conferred with a group including national chairtary of the treasury; Represen-Deputy District Attorney Harold tative Joseph W. Martin of Massacampaign committee; Representa-tive Bertrand Snell of New York, Republican floor leader; and Ed win F. J. Aeckle, Erie county Re publican chairman.

Lyman O. Farnam, 58, died Tuesday evening at his home, return to work of striking long-740½ East Almond street, Orange. shoremen at Port Townsend, He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wash., if negotiations are to cor

Figuratively speaking. dog, spent the entire day with Superior Judge H. G. Ames, who election officials of Santa Ana half of a group of property own-The county was asked on be ers adjoining Ekhoff street and West Chapman avenue in Orange against L. H. Charbenneau, who is building a dam across his property on Ekhoff street which will

divert flood waters across the two But the supervisors were in clined to wait and see if the dam results in property damage and

L. A. West appeared for the property owners. A representa-tive of the state highway depart ment joined in protesting the building of the dam, which it said would obstruct a natural flood which Charbenneau ignored, ac

cording to West. Supervisors N. E. West and John the intervention of the count the suit, claiming the state was the proper agency to bring any action, and claiming it would be nwise for the county to take any

egal steps anticipating damages The board adjourned at noon to urney to the site of the propos Any action was to be taken this afternoon.

Break Looming On Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - Pacific coast waterfront employers threatened today to break off r gotiations with longshoremen for renewal of the 1934 arbitration award which ends next month Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the coast waterfront employers committee, demanded immediate

The coast executive committee Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Bushard resided on her ranch near Huntington Beach for 42 years before moving to Los Angeles. She is survived by three sons, George H. and Louis J.

Sister, Mrs. Anna Reece, Rolling of the International Longsnore-men's association asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent asked until 2 o'clock this afternoon to learn details of the strike and a subsequent aske immediately return to work, as

ment said today that imports exceeded exports by \$15,085,000 last month.

Exports for the month were listed at \$178,324,000 compared with \$184,909,000 in June and \$173,230,000 in July, 1935.

Congress

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When Paris was besieged by the Germans in the eighteen seventies, balloons provided transportation of mail for the besieged city.

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PREMIER RESIGNS

QUEBEC, (P)—The government of Premier Adelard Godbout, defeated in last week's provincial elections, resigned today. The resignation brought to a close the toolustide markets. Two carloads, 35,000 pounds each, were shipped this week.

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Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but morning fog on coast and local thunderstorms over mountains; no change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today

High, 86 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 73
degrees at 7:30 a. m. Vesterday
High, 84 degrees at 4:45 p. m.; low, 66 degrees at 3:15 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

A.M. A.M. P.M. 4:10 A.M. A.M. A.M. P.M. 12:02 6:51 11:00 5:12 0.6 3.5 3.0 5.2

SUN AND MOON Aug. 26 Sun rises 5:20 a.m.; sets 6:25 p.m. Moon rises 2:11 p.m.; sets Aug. 27 Sun rises 5:21 a.m.; sets 6:24 p.m. Moon rises 3:00 p.m.; sets 12:12 a.m. Aug. 28 Sun rises 5:22 a.m.; sets 6:23 p.m. Moon rises 3:46 p.m.; sets 1:11 a.m.

American Newspaper Guild and several thousand sympathizers at a mass meeting last night cheered speakers who denounced William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the newspaper, a group of business men met and organized a "law and

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild, with fog tonight and Thursday; fresh west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog on coast; cooler in interior of central portion on Thursday; decreasing northwest wind off coast. order league" and selected a "se-

movement.

Times Is Sued

by Dave Beck, Pacific coast repre-

sentative for the International

Brotherhood of Teamsters, against

the Times Printing Co., was dis-

cussed before the guild rally by

guild strike.

Weston asserted Beck "didn't

start this thing (the strike)."
The editorial, "This Shameful

mated Beck had ordered the strike.

Mayor Raps Hearst

A \$250,000 damage suit brought

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; moderate southwest wind.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in south portion Thursday; southerly wind.
SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, with local morning clouds; cooler Thursday; northwest wind.

west wind.
SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, but fog in north portion; no change in temperature; northwest

Edward Weston, secretary of the Seattle Metal Trades Council.
The suit was based on an editorwind.
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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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Death Notices

Superior Court

THURSDAY, AUG. 27 Department Two vs. Ornelas, jury tria Department Three

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McCoy vs. Santa Ana Justice Court,
learing on writ of prohibition.
Borg vs. Bord, order to show cause.
Lehman vs. Scott & Borden, Inc.,
demurrer of Abstract and Title com-

Wells vs. Union Oil company, ion for new trial. Derr vs. Engle, demurrer to com-

CRIMINAL CALENDAR FRIDAY, AUG. 28 Department Two People vs. Pedrosa, arraignmen



THORN in the **FLESH**

There could have been a much higher percentage of people votare interested in the main per-formance at the circus who don't always take in the side shows.

Meaning a better vote is expected in November. One thing we learned though, was that those Townsend people really mean business, and how! But for those who don't like bologna, the "wurst" is yet to The real campaign will

pose, with ample warning being the wealthiest unmarried Amergiven. Then we could all hie ourican heiress. selves to our cyclone cellars and wait until the hot air winds filled

'bad odors' were over. But, alas, instead of two weeks, we have over two months' politician-ing ahead of us, and worst is yet to come."

with mud, dead cats, and other

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-

When Virginia McInnes, 832

North Birch street, became separated from her parents at New-port last night, she was found by police officers there, who tele-phoned here to locate her family. Loss of a billfold containing \$80 or \$100 in currency was reported to police by R. E. Showalter, milk wagon driver, 2035 Bush street. let soon after he had left the pub-

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 09 North Broadway. Ph. 199

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

WEATHER FINISH FIGHT Radio Roundup PICK SIX FOR

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

7 to 8 p. m.

8 to 9 p.m.

KSL Garber's orch., Allen, C., 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

9; Hawaiis

10 to 11 p.m.

TOMORROW MORNING
6:00 a.m.—KHJ, Rise and Shine.
7:00 a.m.—News from KHJ.
8:00 a.m.—KHJ, Between the Book-

Short Wave Program

5:00—Havana. COCQ (9.67). Record-

5:00—Havana. COCQ (9.67). Recordings.
5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). News in English.
6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC 9.58). Big Ben, "Salute to Vancouver." 6:36—A Violin Recital. 6:55—R. S. V. P. An Empire Party, 7:40—News.
6:00—Cuba. COCH (9.42). Musical. 6:00—Great Lakes Symphony. CJRX (11.72).
7:20—France, Radio Coloniale. (11.71). News in English.
7:30—Luilaby Lagoon. CJRX Winnipeg. (11.72).
7:45—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). Greetings to our Listeners.

8:00—Henry Busse's orch., W2XAF

(9.53).
8:30—Lights Out. A Mystery Drama.
W2XAF (9.53).
8:45—Woodhouse and Hawkins in Nitwit Court. CJRX (11.72).
9:00—Japan JVH (14.60). News in English and Japanese, native music.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

Morning

9:30—National Farm and Home Hour.

W8XK (15.21).

10:00—Banjoleers and Radio Sweethearts. W2XAD (15.34).

10:30—Joseph Littau's orch. W2XAD (15.34).

News.
3:15—Germany DJB (15.20). Dancing Under the Village Lime Tree.
3:30—Lights On. W8XK (15.20).

NEED MONEY?

You Can Borrow

From \$1.00 to

\$1000.00

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Race Results, 4:15; Music, 1:25; Lucky Stars, 4:55.

KFI—One Man's Family, C., 4; Beaux Arts Trio, C., 4:30.

KMPC—Musical, T., 4: Collin's Trout.

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Form 'Law League';
Hearst Flayed

SEATTLE. (P)—A bitter fight to a finish was predicted today by both sides in the strike which has tied up the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, morning newspaper, for 13 consecutive days.

While striking members of the American Newspaper Guild and Seattle Post-Intelligencer, morning newspaper, for 13 consecutive days.

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While striking members of the America's Cavalcade, C., 4; is KHJ—America's Cavalcade, C.,

5 to 6 p.m.

5 to 6 p. m.

KMTR—Lucky Stars (cont.)

KFI—U. S. Army Band, C., 5; Gov. Alf M. Landon, C., 5:30.

KMPC—Cecil and Sally, T., 5; Musical, T., 5:15.

KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz' orch., 5; Community Sing, C., 5:30.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.

KNX—Dick Tracey, 5; Maurice's orch., 5:15; Musicale, T., 5:45.

KFOX—George Strange, 5; Theater News, 5:30; Al and Molly, skit, 5:45.

KGER—Lico Estrada (cont.)

KECA—Grant Park Concert, C., 5; Craftsman Guild Banquet, C., 5:45.

KSL—Andre Kostelanetz' orch., C., 5; Community Sing, C., 6:30.

6 to 7 p.m. KMTR—News, 6: Musicale, 6:15; Sports, 6:30; Dinner Dance, T., 6:45. KFI—Your Hit Parade, C., 6. KMPC—Race Results, 6: Sterling Young's orch., T., 6:15; News, 6:30. KHJ—Gang Busters, C., 6; March of Fime, C., 6:30; Strange As It Seems, KFWB—News, 6; Dinner Dance, T., :15; Musical, T., 6:30; Round-up 6:15; Musical, T., 6:30; Round-up Trail, 6:45. KNX—Musicale, T., 6; News, 6:15; Song, T., 6:30; Melodic Varieties, 6:45. KFOX—News, 6; Goin' Steady, 6:15; School Kids, 6:30; Mystery Drama,

(in Seattle history), inti-6:45.

KGER—Round-the-World Club, T. Mayor Raps Hearst

Mayor John F. Dore, who
"washed his hands of the strike"
last week, termed the walkout as
a "battle of all wage earners of
"If Hearst brings his gang of
gorillas into Seattle we will make

e community."
it hotter than hell for him."
He declared there had been no city are going to run this town or whether William Randolph Hearst became mayor and that "there is going to run it is the main issue never will be.

Get Your Applications in; Meet U. S. Bachelor Girls

Editor's note: Who is America's most eligible bachelor girl?
This is the first of three stories

Mrs. Eugene Du Pont and a niece of Irene Du Pont.

A coming contender for the "No. on those qualified, who they are, what they do at work and at

By MARY E. PLUMMER Associated Press Staff Writer She is a brilliant student, an expert horsewoman, and plays the

Derr vs. Engle, demurrer to com-laint. People vs. Martinez, application for robation and pronouncement of judg-nent. game, and is interested in all the charities of her grandmother, Mrs. John R. Williams, the capital's outstanding downger.

America's "eligible bachelor girl number one" is a moot point in the "rocking chair brigades" at the wealthy summer resorts, since Doris Duke "the richest girl in the world," married James H. Cromvell; since the Woolworth heiress, Barbara Hutton, became the countess Haughwitz Von Reventlow, and

Barbara Field

The matter of eligibility is hardly measured in money alone and appeals of girls vary. The question appeals of girls vary. The question probably will remain one of individual preference and a subject of

Some feel the title now belongs to Barbara Field of Chicago and New York, who is barely 18, beautiful, the dark-haired daughter of Marshall Field, one of the three children who will inherit his formark as minister with Bryan mark as m tune. She is a good dancer, an

come. The real campaign will soon be upon us. All kinds of skeletons will be dug up, and we'll hear of undreamed-of nightmares. Be nice if all political activity could be restricted to only a week or two—set aside for that purvetue of two—set aside for that purvetue of the purvetue of the president, is the wealthiest unmarried American William Wessel of Denmark, and Barbara Phipps became the bride of Stuart S. Janney, of Baltimore. Among the wealthy and talent-de "bachelor girls" are: Audrey Phipps—a pretty blonde, one of Barbara Phipps' two sisters.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

picked up.

fornia Highway patrol officers his car had been stolen. The patrol ner of Woolworth Donohue. notified police, who were searching for the auto today.

ound.
Officers today were searching F. Bar, banker. found. for a .22-caliber rifle and a telestolen from an automobile at 207 niece of the Countess Di Frasso. West Twentieth street. George She has appeared in motion pic-M. Chapman, 2032 North Main tures, and is one of New York's street, was the owner.

1 bachelor girl" title is 15-year-old Mildren Yount, of Beaumont, Tex., who will inherit an oil fortune estimated at \$20,000,000.

NEW YORK. (A)—Although three
of America's leading heiresses left

Another first-flight heiress is

Then there is Virginia Pennoyer, mely granddaug ter of J. P. Morgan-one of eight Morgan granddaughters, who will replenish the "eligible heiress"

seen my duty yesterday, and her cousin, Helena McCann, be-one it! Did you?

her cousin, Helena McCann, be-came Mrs. Winston Guest.

Conly two of these girls here. Only two of these girls have made their debut, and one of them,

TONIGHT

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)

4:00—Latin American Program. W2XAF (9.53).

4:30—Lavender and Old Lace. NBC,
W8XK (11.87).

5:00—Canada. CJRX (11.72). Anything
Goes. Helen Lee Doherty, prospective inheritor of the oil millions of Henry Lee Doherty, her foster father, and Barbara Phipps, grand-daughter of the late Henry Carnegie Phipps, were the other firstrank heiresses to drop this year

mark as minister with Bryan Owen's aide, married Theodore expert rider, swimmer and tennis William Wessel of Denmark, and

Gloria Baker-Beautiful 18-yearlic library, and thought it might Gwynne and George Vanderbilt Emerson and half-sister of Alfred have fallen to the floor and been She was escorted about New York

Pablo Holquin, 1024 Logan
Street, reported last night to Cali-Loss of a purse containing \$5.60 late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, in bills and change in a downtown

ner of Woolworth Donohue.

Constance Reeve Morrow, of Englewood, N. J.—Daughter of the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who was once a Morgan partner, and sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. She was an honor student in college, and is now playing in a Maine stock company.

Priscilla St. George, of Tuxedo

10:30—Joseph Littau's orch. W2XAD

(15.34).

11:45—King's Jester. W8XK (15.21).

Afternoen

1:30—Singing Lady. W8XK (15.21).

2:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator, NBC, W2XAD

(10.75.7). "Salute to Vancouver."

3:17—A Recital of Hebridean Songs. 4:07—Rydal Sheep Dog Trails, a commentary, 4:40—News. department store was reported by Mercy Reyes, El Modena.

who was once a horgan particle, and sister-in-law of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. She was an honor An abandoned bicycle reported by Mrs. D. N. Cash, 1614 South Main street, was found to be the Main street, was found to be the same bicycle reported stolen Monday night by Jack Minton, Orange. Minton was notified it had been Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George and a noted horsewoman. She is

.22-caliber rifle and a televalued at \$35, reported daughter of Bertram Taylor and

A Word of Appreciation

I desire to express my appreciation to my many friends and supporters and to the newspapers of Orange county for the indorsement given me in my candidacy

Such a test of confidence impresses me more than ever the responsibility that will rest upon me should I be eventually successful.

> very sincerely, THOMAS L. McFADDEN

RADIO HOUR TONIGHT

C., 6:45.

7 to 8 p.m.

KMTR—Amateur Authors, 7; Political, 7:15; Hawaiians, 7:45.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, C., 7; Lum and Abner, C., 7:15; Winning the West, C., 7:30.

RHI—Best Bets in Music, 7; Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 7:15; Signal Days, 7:30; Bob Crosby's orch., C., 7:35; Mexican Serenade, T., 7:45.

KFWB—Eventide Echoes, T., 7; Dixieland Band, T., 7:15; Waltz, 7:30; Kastronomer, 7:45.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood, T., 7; Drury Lane and orch., 7:16; Newlyweds, 7:30; King Cowboy, 7:45.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb, T., 7; Boy Detective, 7:30; Cheerio Boys, 7:45.

KECR—Jewish Hour, 7.

KECA—News, 7; Agriculture Today, C., 7:15; Pacific Relations Institute, C., 7:30; Carl Ravaza's orch, C., 7:45.

KSL—News, 7; Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 7:15; Home Harmonies, 7:30; Seeing the Scenic West, 7:45.

8 to 9 p.m.

amounts for winning preliminary

8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Georgia Cracker, 8; Gene
Austin, 8:15; Political, 8:45.

KFI—Town Hall Tonight, C., 8.
KMPC—Commercial Guide, 8:30.
KHJ—Artie Shaw's orch., C., 8; Success Story, 8:15; Burns and Allen, C., 8:30.

KFWB—Jack Joy's orch., 8.
KNX—Officer of the Day, 8; Tudor Williams and orch., 8:15; Musical, T., 8:30.

Results for winning preliminary auditions.

A group of representative judges will listen to tonight's program and select the six best artists.

Judges who will listen to the 10 finalists tonight are Mayor Fred C.
Rowland of Santa Ana, Mayor Williams and orch., 8:15; Musicai, I., 8:30.

KFOX—Rubinoff and Jan Pierce, 8; Orchestra, 8:15; By Moonlight, 8:30.

KGER—Tom Moore's orch., 8:30.

KECA—Shandor, C., 8: Rainbow Room orch., C., 8:08; Watanabe and William, 8:15: Romanelli's orch., C., 8:30; News, 8:45.

KSL—Goose Creek Parson, C., 8; Jan Garber's orch., C., 8:15; Burns and Allen, C., 8:30.

assist impartiality in voting, and names of the six winners will be announced over KVOE at approximately 8:15 p. m.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES

9 to 10 p.m.

KMTR—News. 9; Hawaiians, 9:15;
Political, 9:30; Cleo Brown, songs, 9:45.
KFI—Shampoo, T., 9; Eastman Casino orch, C., 9:15; Variety Show, T.,
9:30; Sterling Young's orch, C., 9:45.
KMPC—Commercial Guide, 9; Robert
Noble, 9:30.
KHJ—Ports of Call. Germany, 9;
Harry Lewis' orch., 9:30.
KFWB—America Singing, 9; Hilloillies, 9:30. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26
Evening
4:00—All Request Program with Ray 4:30—Popular Presentation.

KFWB—America Singing, 9; Hillillies, 9:30.
KNX—News, 9; Paul Zen Ensemble, 1:15; Crockett Family, 9:30.
KFOX—Neal Giannini's orch., 9; W.
A., 9:15; Hillbillies, 9:30.
KGER—Major Bateson, 9; Marcel Ianon, songs, 9:15; Maurice Johnson, 30.

130.

KECA—Fletcher Henderson orch., C.,
; Dog House, C., 9:30.

KSL—The Magic Dial, T., 9; Del
courtney's orch., 9:15; News, 9:30;
George Givot's Radio Circus, 9:45.

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7:00—Rubinoff and His Violin was Jan Peerce,
7:15—"California's Hour" Radio Talent Program.
8:00—"Let's Dance."
8:30—"Sketches in Melody."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics,

Thursday, Aug. 27

Kender's orch., 10:30.

Kender's or

Whitden's orch., 10:10, Haven of Res.

KFOX—News, 10; Neal Giannin's orch., 10:15; Gil Evans' orch., 10:30.

KGER—News, 10; Sherman J. B. Afternoon

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Modern Rhythm.

12:15—Late News of Orange County.

12:30—Popular Presentation.

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12:30—Corain and Stock Market Quotations.

\$4,000,000 in her own nameand one of the nation's 10 most dure Program.
binoff and His Violin with Peerce.

Slick, daughter of an Oklahoma oil multi-millionaire, who has come out to Southern California for a vacation. Here she is, photographed on the beach at La

> There's hardly a chance she'll venture up to Orange county. But if she happened to, her name's Betty Slick, and she's in top company, all the way around.

The young lady is the daughter of Mrs. Charles F. Urschel of

release.

Gentlemen—you follow the 101 nearest police station or sheriff's office at once.

SHOCKS BAR BOSTON. (A) - Magazine arti-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, and more favorite melodies. what is termed a "publicity cam-

association. The report by a special committee on publicity in criminal trials Young Charms." was presented by Judge Oscar Hallam of St. Paul, former justice of the Minnesota supreme court. It denounced as "fundamentally wrong" newspaper and radio pub-

licity at the Hauptmann trial.

Conduct of the trial by Judge
Thomas W. Trenchard received the approbation of the committee, which added: "In his judicial conduct, he was undisturbed by the whirl of excitement round

four pages of the report.

The committee made 16 recommendations for reform of courtroom procedure. Included were bans upon the use of cameras in the courtroom, the use of sub-poenas to secure spectators' seats court, statements by the defendant or comment upon the vaudeville appearances by jurors after the trial.

Peerce to Sing 'Sylvia' on Air

That immortal melody, "Sylvia," written by the American composer, Oley Speaks, will be offered by Rubbinoff as a violin solo on the "Musical Moments" program on KVOE tonight at ' o'clock through the World Broad-

casting System.

The tenor voice of the Radio City Music Hall star, Jan Peerce, will be heard on the same program as Peerce sings "My Faithful Stradivari." Rubinoff will conduct the orchestra in "Sing, Sing, Sing," current Broadway favorite, and in a swing salute to the wide open spaces, "I'm an Old Cow-hand."

Rabbits dig burrows but hares do not; therefore native American "rabbits" are really hares, naturalists point out.

Oklahoma City, and of the late most beautiful women of wealth, Reno have reported your disaptom Slick, oil multi-millionaire. was included with Ethel DuPont pearance to police. Please get in NEW YORK (Pt—Although three of America's leading heiresses left the ranks of the "eligible" this year and last by the romane route, the country is still well dotted with winsome and wealthy "bachelor girls."

Why don't they marry? The right man hasn't appeared? They don't say. Perhaps, they prefer to make more money, to follow careers, or to have expensive fun. The nation's assets in million dollar faces extend to the deep south and as far west as Hollywood, where at least six high salaried cinema queens, including Greta Garbo, are still ummarries.

NEW YORK (Pt—Although three of America's leading heiresses left the ranks of the "eligible" this year and last by the romane. Another first-flight heiress is the ranks of the "eligible" this year and last by the romane and la Besides which she is worth \$4,000,- of the Wilmington, Del., DuPonts; 000 in her own name, and has Mary Taylor, niece of Countess Di been called by Artist Don Flowers one of the 10 most beautiful girls one of the 10 mos

And Pretty, Too! FAMOUS TRIAL FAMOUS TUNES TO BE 'AIRED'

The famous "Barcarolle" from cles by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Con"Tales of Hoffmann" by Offenbach don, paid interviews by Haupt-the Salon String Ensemble at 8:30 mann case jurors, the activities of on KVOE, offering a program of

Other instrumental selections paign" by counsel on both sides, will include Paderewiski's "Minreceived outspoken condemnation of India" (Kranky-Korsakoff's "Song received outspoken condemnation today before the American Bar of India," and "Long, Long Ago."

Maurice Gunsky will sing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing

Radio's emulation of Proteus, he of the many characterizations in Greek mythology, will be enumerated in this evening's "You and Your Radio" broadcast to be made from KVOE at 5:30.

The story of planned listening and of the many phases of enter-tainment, education and informative broadcasts heard nowadays

The activities of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey occupy nearly four pages of the report on Air Thursday

Local radio listeners may hear an authorized Christian Science lecture on Thursday, at 8 p. m., when John Ellis Sedman, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of case by counsel or witnesses, and Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. lectures over KFAC for Ninth Church of Chirst Scientist, Los

Angeles. SCAR DOESN'T SHOW HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Carole Lombard still bears a slight facial scar from an automobile accident in her early picture career. It does not show in pictures, al-though at first it was feared she

would be marred for life. The Port of

Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office. Alice Feren and Alice Larsen,

your disappearance from San Francisco has caused a great deal

worrying in your turn Fred Davis, your parents in

touch with your home immediate-

families are very much worried Gordon Thomas, Redlands police report you have been missing from your home there for several days. Please communicate with the

AS THE CROW FLIES-

Sometimes the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient short-cuts are well worth knowing. Take the ever-present problem of buying things. If you had to trot around from store to store for every purchase, you wouldn't get much accomplished—and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But you don't do it—you take the short-cut, by reading the advertisements in The Journal.

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NEW YORK .- If the Giants win the National league pennant and go into the world series, Sambo Leslie will do the first basing. . . That's Bill Terry's

"The series is the biggest thing that can happen to a player," Bill said. "I couldn't conscientiously play with Sam sitting there on the bench.

Harry Lenny is due to tow his dreadnought, Ray Impellittiere, back from the coast soon. . . . So far, the National Open golf crown has been a flop as far as Tony Manero is concerned. The dough has been coming in dribbles.

If and when Jesse Owens turns pro, his manager will be Marty who handles the business of Bill Robinson, the tap

Bill Terry treats the Giants to a tub of cold beer after each game-win or lose.

Tom Yawkey is convinced at last that you can't buy a pennant. . . . He's tried now for three years and it looks like he'll wind up no better than fourth.
... Incidentally, he still is sold on Joe Cronin, just like every-body else except a few disgruntled ball players.

The Dodgers sent out 133 invitations to old-time ball players to be their guests Sept. 10 when the sixtieth anniversary of the National league will be celebrated at Ebbets field. . . . Zach Wheat, Tommy Griffiths, Nap Rucker, Silent John Hummel, Ivy Olson, Jacques Fournier and dozens of others received invites. So far, nobody has explained why Dazzy Vance, Max Carey, Glenn Wright and Dave Bancroft didn't.

The American league is seriously considering changing the 1937 schedule to call for Sunday doubleheaders and eliminating Monday games entirely.

(Buck) Ross, Connie Mack's rookie righthander, stopped Earl Averill of the Indians after Earl had batted safely in 20 consecutive games.

Los Angeles Gets New Race Track

an ordinance granting the Los Angeles Extension company a zone variance, the way was cleared today for the construction of a three-mile automobile race track on 400 acres north of the Munici-

The zone variance was granted on application of the Los Angeles Raceways, Inc., which plans to operate the track and construct an auto part industrial center.

Baers Score in **Portland Ring**

Brother Buddy Baer, 240, at 5-5 for Olive with a homer in knocked out Bill Devere, 200, San the ninth. Francisco, in the second round of their six-round match.

BETTERIDGE WINS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Bill Betteridge hit a winning pace agair auto pilots trailed him in the 40lap feature at the Atlantic speed Taking the lead from Bol Ware on the fourth circuit, Bet teridge finished in 11 minutes 47.7

How's Fishing?

By LYIN' SCOTSMAN, Jr. Surf and bay fishing around Newport-Balboa has been the best we've had in many a moon. Spotfin croaker, yellowfin and corbina
have been caught in larger numbers; why, they're just slaughtering 'em. Bugs and clams best for
bait If you don't believe surf bait. If you don't believe surf fishin's good, why don'cha come

down and try it some time?

The live bait boat "Valencia" came in Sunday with 120 white sea bass weighing up to 18 pounds apiece. Two live-bait boats now operate from the Newport pier through the week, with boats at 7° and 8 a. m. On Sunday three boats go out, the "Valencia III," "Sunshine" and "May-B," at 6, 7 and 8. Catching barracuda, bass, white sea bass and yellowtail. The barracuda have been running well. Other live-bait boats are the "Elmo," 4 a. m., and "Tillicum," at 7:30 a. m. from the 19th Street landing and the "Dina Lee" at

8 a. m., from the Balboa Pavilion. Fishing on the "California" and "Paramount" live-bait barges of consisted of halibut, mackeral and sand dab-an occasional barracuda or yellowtail to provide the boys with a little ex-

citement. It won't be long now before the smelt fishermen will be in their glory. From the way things look, this fall and winter should be a good smelt fishing season. There's day. The Film city team beat no smelt seining being done along Elkin, N. C., last night, 13-8, alour beach any more, so's we ought to have some good fishing. The Newport and Balboa piers should provide the boys with plenty of fish.

tures are said to have grossed lows, according to Paul Menton of over \$500,000 so far.

Sports Fried ORANGE UPSETS STARS IN 12TH, 2 TO 1

IN TENTH

Anaheim on Rampage to Wreck Flyers, 15-2; Koral Hurts Thumb

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE (Final, Second Half) Olive Westminster Results Last Night Orange, 2; Santa Ana, 1 (12 innings Huntington Beach, 6; Olive, 5 (10 i

ings).
Anaheim, 15; Westminster, 2. Smarting under a 2-1 reversal in a 12-inning classic at Orange last night, Santa Ana's Stars to-day pointed toward their National

Nightball league series opener with Huntington Beach here Fri-Those Southern California champion Oilers, even with the dangerous Louie Neva back in their lineup, probably will give th

Stars no more trouble than they experienced at Orange. Catcher Bomo Koral of the Stars injured his right-hand thumb again, and although the thumb is swollen today, it is not expected to be a severe handicap

in the playoffs. Larimer Fans 13

The fade-out ended undramatically in the 12th, after Manager George Lackaye had jerked Jim Coates for fear of over-working him for Friday's all-important test. The score was 1-1 when Charley Zaby went into the fray, so it was off Jim's understudy that

the winning counter came. Bris Richardson, first up in the 12th, hit a high bouncer to the pitcher's box, gained second on a wild pitch and third on a passed ball. Zaby walked Liston (Memphy) Hill. On the next play, Hill for second and Catcher Bomo Koral pegged to George Preble. Preble batted down the sharp throw, and quickly relayed the ball to home plate, but Richardson was safe by a hairline edge. Disposing of 13 on strikeouts-

the same number recorded Coates—Roger Larimer held the Stars at his command until the Shortstop Walt Leichtfuss' wild throw allowed Al Reboin to reach second on a grounder, and with Dizzy doing the talking and innings, in his first start since Paul acting as the "silent part- July 4.

Paul acting as the "silent part- July 4. LOS ANGELES. (P) - With Preble brought him home with a Mayor Frank Shaw's signature on single just inside the rightfield

Oilers Shade Olive

for the Santa Ana run, made up for the miscue in the last of the eighth with the second of two singles that gave Orange a deadlocking run.

Larimer fanned Tom Denney six

Oiler playoffs by overwhelming Westminster, 15 to 2. Pitcher String McDonnell of the Valencias collected a homer with

the bases loaded.

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Rodgers,ss 4 1 2 Foltz,rf
Murray,3b 4 1 1 Bever,rf
Smith,1b 4 2 3 Dugan,p
Brown,rf 4 0 1

HOLLYWOOD NINE GAINS

WICHITA, Kan. (A)-Ability to From the way things look, kept Hollywood in the National semi-pro baseball tournament tothough outhit 16 blows to 11. Peters and Bonnelly pitched for

Most cities like to watch heavy weight boxers in action, but Balti-The Louis-Schmeling fight pic- more is partial to the little fel-

Roundup OILERS DOWN SMILEY TOPS HITTERS TYPISTS PLAY

Centerfielder Rod Smiley of the Commercial National Bank topped the composite box score of the Santa Ana City league's four games, as compiled by The Journal. Joe's won the title, three games to one. Smiley hit at the fast clip of .471. The complete averages and summary:

AB Runs Hits Rod Smiley, CNB. .471 Ray O'Campo, Joe's Harold Youel, CNB. .400 Anson (Bob)) Mott, Joe's Russell Sullivan, CNB. . Ed Bristow, CNB. Nathan Levens, Joe's Les Boyle, CNB. Armand Hanson, Joe's Ed Gaebe, CNB. Charles Andres, CNB. Mearl Youel, CNB. Outfielder Dominguez, Joe's Pete Partida, Joe's Harvey Hemphill, CNB. Gene O'Campo, Joe's .177 .111 .083 Gil Bristow, CNB.

Three-base hit-Smiley. Two-base hits—Sullivan 3, Smiley 2, Harold Youel, Allen, Gaebe, Hapes, Hanson, Heard, Boyle, Mearl Youel, Gene O'Campo, Mott, N.

Struck out-by Ed Bristow 12, by Hanson 9, by Mott 6, by Mearl Youel 6, by Gil Bristow 0.

Bases on balls—off Mott 9, off Ed Bristow 5, off Hanson 2, off

FAMOUS DEAN BOYS PART

Ailing Paul Leaves Cards Los ANGELES.—Official date for the opening of football practice for Pacific Coast conference tice for Pacific Coast conference

Paul" pitching combination is dis- headliners. rupted temporarily. Dean, has been virtually of no September, '34. value to the pennant seeking Car-dinals since an early spring shoul-Dodgers with three puny hits in

the balance of the year. It was also announced he would no-hitter.' receive his salary in full (reportconsidered when the time ar- ing the game rives to discuss next year's con-

had carried out his promise of quick fame as strikeout king. Six hits in three and two-thirds Sta

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—The "Me and her," the pair immediately became

Paul, younger brother of the famed Jerome Herman (Dizzy) out of the Brooklyn Dodgers in Brother Diz had blanked the

ecome Citizen Dean at his home Dallas. Cardinal officials have "If I'd known I was tha nored his request to be placed

on the voluntary retired list for us a no-hit game.

Paul did pitch the no-hitter, and taking of pictures. ed to be \$12,500) for the present one batter he walked was the

Despite careful treatment, Paul was unable this season to gain State at Los Angeles Coliseum. Paul came to the Cards in his former stride. His last at-

Ollers Shade Olive Shade Olive Smart Set Stable Fighters was attle. Make Debut Here Tomorrow

the highly-rated Smart Set stable back. Anaheim's Valencias gained third-place money in the Starange county tomorrow night de-termined to take back the scalps vester Penegar from the Smart County Athletic club.

For the main event Promoter Bob Singleton has matched Ray

Santa Ana ABRHPO AE Manfredo, Miller

Fight to Draw

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Al Manfred, California welterweight champion, fought a draw with Abie Miller of Los Angeles here

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LOS ANGELES. (A)—Al Manfred welterweight clusters and the far west circum to the first round 18-hole day in the first round 18-hole matches of the 1936 state champion, for the seventh inning double batted in winning runs in 6-5 triumph over list hottest campaign in years.

Champion, for the far west circum to the far west circum to the the third week from the order to the far west circum to the the third week from the order to the far west circum to the f

ferent story. Manfredo wilted Miller with a barrage and took

Eight of the best battlers from start since he started his come-

Two 200-pound boys, Jessie of eight local boys at the Orange | Set stable, will tangle in the special event.

Anaheim's Joe Orona, after a short lavoff, makes reer lately, is slated to battle Richard Lemos of L. A. In the cur-MAX BUTCHER, Dodgers. Ana will box Joe Caldron from ates 4-1

Golfer, 11, Aces

youngest addition to golfdom's Reds.
hole-in-one club, is 11-year-old Le BUCK NEWSOM, Senators last night.
Apparently hopelessly beaten,
Miller rallied in the ninth and
tenth to pull up on even terms
with the tired Manfredo.

Hole-in-one club, is 11-year-old Le
Roy Dolvin, who has played golf
tenth to pull up on even terms
only three months. The boy sank
a "dodo" on the 101-yard No. 4
Singled winning runs across in 1311 victory over White Sox.

season with his future status to only one to reach first base dur- members for the Sept. 26 date place over the crippled Cardinals, turn of Paul Dean, with his arm

will be as follows:

U. C. 1934 from Columbus after Dizzy tempt was Monday against the Pomona in double-header at West-Stanford vs. Santa Clara at

and College of Pacific in double-header at Berkeley.



(By the Associated Press)

tain-raiser John Chavez of Santa Pitched three-hit ball to beat Pir-BAXTER JORDAN and GENE

Putting on the finishing touches their entrance into the Southern California softball tournament, Santa Ana's Tiernan Typists will entertain a girls' club from Whittier in the Municipal bowl at 8 o'clock tonight.

Coaches Bomo Koral, Gordon Mallett and Jim Coates plan to start the following lineup for the home guard:

Roberta Howell, ss; Bea Forrey, rf; Dorothy Stevens, 3b; Kate Dahm, 1b; Bobbie Wakeham, p; 0 Phoebe Miller, cf; Ruth Lehn 0 hardt, c; Esther Coates, 2b; and 0 Fay Hunt, If.

The Orange Lionettes, another Larry Mitchell, CNB.

4 0 0 .000 1 0 0 tournament team which edged out.

Home runs—Levens, Partida, Sullivan, Gaebe, Hemphill, Boyle, the Typists, 12 to 10, here last week, has arranged an exhibition game with Pitcher Lois Terry and Max Factor's Hollywood girls on the Orange field tomorrow night, Oscar Stutheit

universities will be Sept. 10, it was announced today by Prof. Perhaps the biggest thrill of Hugh C. Willett of the University

president of the conference. This is the earliest date set for the start of practice in the convalue to the pennant seeking Cardinals since an early spring shoulder injury and he planned to wave teammates farewell tonight to become Citizen Dean at his home.

Opening games of conference

Washington vs. Minnesota at Se-

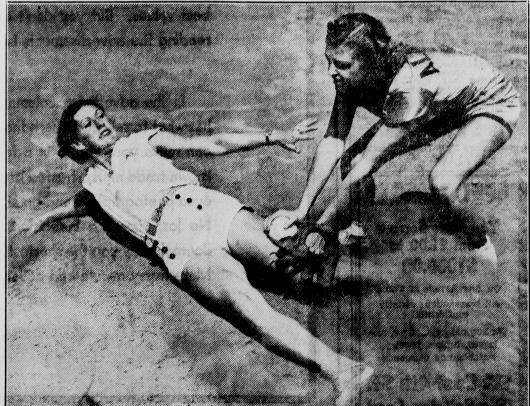
Idaho vs. Whitman at Moscow.



Mike Jacobs possesses the most | The largest number of ladies three straight rounds—the sixth, colorful neckties of anyone in the seventh eighth—by wide margins. boxing business.

| Ever entertained by the New York Giants on a Ladies' day is 4379.

Girl Softball Players Learn Big League Tactics



Softball as it is played in Hollywood before an enthusiastic following of movie folk is getting strenuous. Here is "Al" Berry sliding into third in big league fashion despite her lack of much protection in the way of a uniform. She is tagged out by Ruth Ashton. (Associated Press Photo).

Bill Terry of Those Terry-ible Giants DON MENTOR



No wonder Bill Terry is wearing a smile today. He has just piloted the New York Giants to the National league leadership with a game and a half command over the Cardinals. The Giants have won

GIANTS NOW 7-TO-10 SHOT Cardinal Odds Sink to 7-5

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

s a no-hit game.

"Oh, well, Paul will pitch us a b-hitter."
Paul did pitch the no-hitter, and ie batter he walked was to be a no-hit game.

"Owing to the early date set for the beginning of workouts there will be no preliminary days for the issuing of equipment or the taking of pictures.

"Owing to the early date set for nally have convinced not only the once. Frisch and Pepper Martin once. Frisch a aren't kidding around in their aren't kidding around in their hurt ankle during the first game.

Riding a 11/2 game lead in first And, finally, all hope for the revill be as follows:

Southern California vs. Oregon today as a 7-to-10 shot to come member of the Dean clan went on through in the flag chase—the the voluntary retired list in order vs. Occidental and first time this season Betting to "rest up" down on the farm.

ible-header at West- Commissioner Jack Doyle has put In the American league, the

them on the short end of the odds. Yankees slugged St. Louis Brown California vs. California Aggies feat at the hands of a battering first game since July 4, and Joe game between the Public Lumber bunch of Boston Bees, sank to 7-5 DiMaggio hammered his 23rd company and Sea Gulls at Laguna

odds, while the champion Cubs became no better than $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 1. The

omer. Beach tonight. The commer the second-place Cleveland In- will open at 7 o'clock.

By the Associated Press

team, fighting for a place in the

Ad Liska limited the Seals to seven hits, one a homer by Harley Boss. Moose Clabaugh homed for Port-

Oakland moved into a tie for third with San Diego by trimming the Padres, 6-4, behind the steady

pitching of Hal Haid, who re lieved Jimmy Tobin in the fourth inning. Led by Harlan Pool, who clouted three singles and a double

in four trips, the Oaks got to Lefty Hebert and two other fling-

ers for 15 blows. They clinched the game in the fifth with a four-

The San Francisco Missions won

their opener from Sacramento, 7-4, although Walter Beck let him-

self in for plenty of trouble by walking seven Solons. He limited

the opposition to eight hits, how-

ever, while young John Paul Wa-henick was granting 12 hits and

walking eight. Chick Outen led the red attack with three hits.

same number of hits, but Kewpie Dick Barrett was aided by some

potent bludgeoning by Arthur

Hunt and Jerry Donovan. Hunt batted in two, and Donovan three

of the Indians' five runs, each get-

PHOENIX NINE VICTOR
PHOENIX. (#)—The Phoenix
softball team made it two in a

row of an El Centro, Calif., nine

last night, 18-6. Both are representatives of their respective

states in the national champion-

ship at Chicago in September.

ting two hits.

Seattle and Los Angeles got the

run, five-hit blast off Hebert.

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)—Former Heavyweight Champion Max Baer slapped his way to an unimpressive six-round decision over Cecil Myart, Los Angeles, here last night. Baer weighed 219; Myart, Los Angeles, here last night. Baer weighed 219; Myart, Baer weighed 219; Myart, Los Angeles, here last night. Baer weighed 219; Myart, Los Angeles, here last night. Baer weighed 219; Myart, Los Angeles, here last night. Baer weighed 219; Myart, 2161½. Reach her Buddy Baer, 240, at 5-5 for Olive with a homer in the game. In base of the base loaded. Olive lost a nip-and-tuck 6-5 ("Kayo") Vargas, the Atwood Assassin, and Bill Montgomery, Los Angeles negro. Clarence Montgomery, brother of Bill Montgomery, will face handsome Art Arroya from Westfought the best fights of his carbed Ray of Champion Max Baer thriller to Huntington Beach in 10 sassin, and Bill Montgomery, Los Angeles fighter. Jim Merced from Placentia, who has fought the best fights of his carbed Ray of Champion Max Baer and Bob Singleton has matched Ray of Champion Max Baer thriller to Huntington Beach in 10 sassin, and Bill Montgomery, Los Angeles fighter. Jim Merced from Placentia, who has fought the best fights of his carbed by the Associated Press) JOE DI MAGGIO, Yankees—Range Control of Champion Max Baer and Baby Rosales of Orange county will face Elmer Range Atwood Assassin, and Bill Montgomery, Los Angeles negro. Clarence Montgomery, brother Rough Range Press of Orange county will face Elmer Range Press of Orange County will face E .500 DIVISION

land.

DEL MONTE. (A)-Thirty-two BAXTER JORDAN and GENE
BEES.—Each had five hits, driving in five runs in twin bill open170, the pick of California amaproved their positions today in the the winter season er with Cards; Jordan singled in teur golfing talent, unlimbered battle for first division honors as siding steward; Webb Everett, rac-

> pionship.
> Two Southern California stars, Roger Kelley of Los Angeles and Jack Gaines of Glendale, paced the shotmaking brigade.

Kelly, Loyola university athlete dropping a 5-2 decision to the section and tournament medalist, shared ond-place Seattle Indians. favoritism with Gaines, the de-fending champion. They qualified start against the weak San Franon practically even terms, Kelly cisco Seals by hammering out an taking the laurels with a 36-hole total of 143 completed through Seal pitcher, walked three men and total of 143 completed through two rounds of 72-71; Gaines posted 73-71 with an equally sound for seven runs in the first inning.

HOW THEY

os Angeles. acramento 52 95 Yesterday's Results Seattle, 5; Los Angeles, 2. Portland, 11; San Francisco, 1. Mission, 7; Sacramento, 4. Oakland, 6; San Diego, 4.

/ NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Boston, 20-5; St. Louis, 3-4. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia at Chicago, rai AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 60 6
Boston 60 6
St. Louis 44 7
Philadelphia 44 7
Exercise 7
New York, 13; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2
Philadelphia, 13; Chicago, 1
Detroit, 5; Boston, 0.

ROUNDS UP Bill Cook Sets Sept. 8 For First Drill; Al

Irwin to Pacific? Issuing their first call for candidates Sept. 8. Coaches A. J. (Bill) Cook and Blanchard Beatty of Santa Ana Junior college today began the Dons' annual round-up

of Orange county prep football

and other athletic aces. Fullback Al Irwin of Newport Harbor, the prize catch of the 1936 season, is understood to be transferring to the College of Pacific at Stockton, but probably will be on the Cook bandwagon if he decides to enter jaysee in Orange

High school graduates ten-tatively slated to enroll with the

Santa Ana-Erwin Youel, Bill Semnacher, Minoru Nitta, Blas Mercurio, Don Kennedy, Warren (Whitey) Mann, Jack Crawford,

Mac Beall and Fred Titensor. Garden Grove—Al Rumbaugh, Jack Devine, Bob Otto, Les Monell, Carl Lehnhardt and Ernie Rogers. Orange-Elmer Wagers, Poage, Larry Todd, Ed Stanley, Elmer Rice, Phil Herrington, Bob Faul, Don Struck, Carl Crough, Jim Burkett, Dick Burnett and

Huntington Beach - Marshall Tinsley, Sam Graham, Winston Scott, Howard Smith.

Anaheim—Jerry Naismith, How-ard Lukens, Ken Dougan, "Rusty" Roquet, Nolan Beat and Wally

ders, Bob Smith, George Ridell and Ray Seamon wport Harbor-Al Irwin and Bud Griffin.

Laguna Beach-Howard Saun-

The Laguna Lionettes will play The Gas House Gang, dropped to pitching for 22 hits and a 13-1 triecond place through a double deumph, as Lefty Gomez won his a preliminary to a men's softball

Washington vs. Minnesota at Sectitle.

A tight 6-5 victory over the Cindians fell, 5-3, before the Senators and Buck Newsom's six-hit pitch western invasion yesterday not only made short shots of the Giants, but gave them the loop and the Red Sox to give the Red Sox Giants, but gave them the loop lead as well.

The triumph was their 13th straight.

The Cards ran into a streak of The Loop Ciants, but gave them the loop lead as well.

With the Holly Sugar company No. 2 team in games tomorrow night. The O. R. Haan club of Santa Ana will play the Laguna Lions Friday night. All games will be held on the Laguna diawill be held on the Laguna dia-

triumph over the White Sox.

Casey Stengel's daffy Dodgers,
Bees at the same time, and bowed
out of the lead in both ends of a
deuble bill, 20-3 and 5-4.

Frankie Frisch's gang hit a

Frankie Frisch's gang hit a

will be held on the Laguna diamond.

The Laguna Firemen defeated
the Laguna Lions, 11 to 6, Monday. Pete Bushman knocked a
homer in the fourth to bring in
Eddy Elterman ahead of him. Dr.

LOS ANGELES. (A)—The Los Angeles Turf club today announced reappointment of Santa Anita's full slate of racing officials for

matches of the 1936 state championship.

The sixth-place Los Angeles mutuel manager. Harry F. Sinclair lost \$850,000

Shaughnessy plan play-off, was at the dice table in one night at knocked out of the .500 class, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., home of Portland got off to a flying



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SANTA ANA

Group for Study of

The two groups will discuss ap-

pointment of a committee of 50

to work with the Orange county

water district board on possibility

of county participation in MWD.

Decision for the two organizations

to take part in the water plan

discussion was reached at a joint

W. Grill, Garden Grove;

mayor of Huntington Beach.

F. L. Crowley, Seal Beach; Chas.

R. Furr, Huntington Beach; R. L.

Patterson, Newport Beach; Donald J. Dodge, Costa Mesa; Roy C.

Juan Capistrano and Harry Welch.

Paul and Rose, joined them for

several days at the end of the

MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs

J. A. Houlihan were week-end guests of Mrs. Houlihan's parents,

MOVE TO COSTA MESA

Feted at Lake

next Monday evening.

The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

PRIME the musket, Pappy! Thet thar lion's loose agin That's the war cry at San Juan Capistrano right now, because thet Water district for importation of

thar lion really is around again. I have Chet Congdon's word for men of two water committees have it, and he knows a lion when he called a joint meeting in the sees one. Or when he doesn't see Green Cat cafe, Santa Ana, for one either, for that matter.

the mountain lion has returned to Mesa, leader of water affairs for the Capistrano neighborhood. He's the associated chamber of com-Leaves footprints the merce and Elmer Crawford, Coast a big'n. Leaves footprints the size of a man's hand. Several Royale, chairman of the Coast association's water committee, anranchers, in past years, have taken sociation's water committee, anshots at the shaggy critter, but nounced the joint meeting today. thus far their anxiety at being close to the beast has spoiled their aim. Would mine, too.

Tracks of the huge pussy, according to Chet, show that he travels mainly in San Juan canyon, but he goes as far south as Doheny Park. Thus far he hasn't bothered anyone, not even cattle, subsisting, I hope, on wild game. Beach last week. ubsisting, I hope, on wild game.

Chet concludes that there never the MWD board discussed possi-

has been a concentrated effort to bility of the county joining the huge water district project but explains that there's a \$50 bounty failed to give a tentative price When that word for water delivered here. on the traveler. When that word gets around, I'll bet there's more committees at tomorrow night's than one musket primed! group which will investigate probable costs of the water, as well

If Francis Sheridan, secretarymanager at the mission at San as other phases of membership in Juan, will send up an armored car, the MWD. specially equipped with lion-shooting guns, I'll call on him again water group includes Dodge, chairone of these days!

* * * Roy C. Browning, Tustin; Elmer Incidentally, to those Capistran- J. Crawford, Laguna Beach; John ans who haven't heard, Chet Congdon, garage man and journalist. Humphreys, Fullerton; Leslie F is now scribbling bits of news from Kimmell, Laguna Beach; R. I that territory. So if the stork Patterson, Newport Beach; Ross hovers, or the sheriff throws you out, let Chet know, and we'll put La Habra, and Willis J. Warner, it in the paper!

Next comes a snippy note from my friend Harry Welch at New-port Balbea.

Water committee of Orange County Coast association includes Elmer J. Crawford, Laguna Beach; port-Balboa.

Seems that I ran a story about Newport's bond election. I'm guilty. I wrote it. Said that a light vote was indicated. Not much interest, and such. Harry waxes caustic in pointing

out that 15 per cent is considered a light vote on a bond issue. Good, he adds, is 35 per cent. OURS, he finishes, was 42 per cent! Orange Pair Take Long Motor Trip itor bit the dust.

Harry sort of softens the blow, however, by sending along a letter from Admiral Albert Soiland, here recently from a 12-day motor one of the harbor's best known trip, during which they covered men, who was watching the boats 3385 miles. The couple were ac-

formed this morning by the head of Lake Tahoe. of the Olympic committee, Admiral Begos, that in event Gustavus Kirley, the fifth member of G. G. Party Back the appeal jury for yachting, did not show up, I would be appoint-

"Have given out several honor- GARDEN GROVE .- Mr. and ary membership cards in the New-Mrs. Archie Stuck and family report Harbor Yacht club with my turned yesterday from a week's little book on Newport to celebri-Was interested to find the copy I sent to Copenhagen on the reading room table of the Royal Danish Yacht club. Tonight I am the guest of Rear Admiral Gotling dinner at the Kaiserlicht Yacht club. He is chairman of the Midway Couple Olympic Race committee.

Our weather has been miserably cold, with storms and rain Having a wonderfully interesting time, nevertheless."

a swell sailor, and will probably Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at their sum-The admiral's a swell guy and have some tales to tell us when he mer home at Lake Arrowhead. gets back!

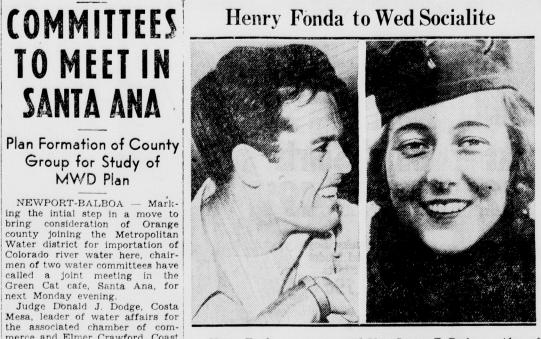
In spite of the fact that several nouth persons have called me a uncouth persons have called me a sissy lately, I'm going to take a chance and run another recipe. On chance and run another recipe.

how to cook fish. The catching's Wednesday by the owners, Mr. and up to you. But I do think that Darrel King and the other combarrel King and the other combar mercial boatmen at Newport should send me up a bonus, be hundreds of folks are going to rush down there and try to catch

The recipe is printed in Swiss, or Scotch, or something, because it's called "Sea Bass Fines Herbes and Rosemary." It goes like this:
Wash, drain and cut six portions
of fish and set aside. (Forget
about 'em). Mix two tablespoons of butter with two dittoes of flour stir together and cook until a light brown; add one finely chopped medium size onion, two pieces of celery, one-quarter cupful of ham, one-quarter cupful of parsley, one clove of garlic, tck! Tck! one green pepper and two sprigs of rosemary. (Which the author points out you can find in almost any yard, if the chickens haven't already discovered it.) Also a

sprig of sweet anise A teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of black pepper and lastly one small can of solid pack tomatoes, one teaspoonful of vinegar and a pinch of mace. Place fish in a baking pan, cover, and bake 30 minutes, if you can the fish, and then smear on some spring another one!

Henry Fonda to Wed Socialite



Henry Fonda, screen star, and Mrs. George T. Brokaw, widow of a well-known New York lawyer and sportsman, are engaged to marry following a romance in Germany while Fonda was working in a film there. He is the former husband of Margaret Sullavan. (Associated

LAGUNA GETS PUBLICITY

membership meeting at Laguna Author Writes of Coastline

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Bird ending at the altar, was written Rocks, Chinaman's Cove, and by Edith McPhee Bristol, well other familiar spots along the known newspaper woman and ficbeach of the art colony furnish the locale of a cleverly written Miss Bristol was born and raised Membership of the associated ing," a national publication.

man; Harry H. Hale, Placentia;

short story, entitled "September in Santa Ana, and while visiting Tide," which appears in the Sepher friends in that city never tember issue of "Good Housekeepher missed a chance to spend a vacation in Laguna. She is now con-The story, featured by a spec- nected with the San Francisco tacular rescue of man and two Call-Bulletin. A few years ago children, trapped in a cove against she was engaged in scenario writ-

The meetings included addresses

and Miss Hazel Elton,

BEAN GROWERS' TUSTIN GROUP HEAD NAMED

SMELTZER. - Harry Woodington was re-elected president of the Smeltzer Lima Bean Grower's as-church attended their annual J. Dodge, Costa Mesa; Roy C. sociation at the annual meeting Southern California Advent Chris-Browning, Tustin; David T. Pren-Friday afternoon, and J. O. Pyle tian Camp meeting at Carlsbad, in ter, Dana Point; Carl Hankey, San again was named secretary and San Diego, from Aug. 12 to 23. delegate to the central association.

Members of the board include
Woodington, Emil Kettler, Charles

Pair United After 50 Years

brother and sister, parted for 50 years, took place Tuesday at the men, who was watching the boats flit on Kiel harbor, Germany, as companied by D. A. Senger, Santa companied by D. A. Senger, Santa flit on Kiel harbor, Germany, as companied by D. A. Senger, Santa companied by D. A. Senger, Santa flit on Kiel harbor, Germany, as companied at Spokane.

Wears, took place laceas for the harbor place laceas from the placeas from the place laceas from the placeas from the placea part of the Olympic games.

The letter's dated Aug. 7, and says: "With the yacht racing more than half finished, our American boys appear hopelessly outclassed. However, they are game, and are doing their best. It is apparent, however, that they need new and modern boats. Was informed this morning by the head of Lake Tahoe.

Companied by D. A. Senger, Santa Ana, who remained at Spokane, Street. The brother is Robert Shaw, Arkansas, and the sister of several months.

The Hollisters were guests of a brother, S. H. Hollister, McMinning at the age of 16, is Mrs. Lewis Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. Lewis Ebel, Miss Lulu Espy, California, and Mrs. McDowell has not seen since her marbiage at the age of 16, is Mrs. Fannie McDowell, Lindsey, California, and Mrs. McDowell has never returned to her former home in the Middle West. They have sars, Hershell Parnell, Ed Brishell, South Cambridge Mrs. Hubert Howell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson and family, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. Lewis Ebel, Miss Lulu Espy, California, and Mrs. Derivative California, and Mrs. Derivative California, and Mrs. McDowell has never returned to her former home in the Middle West. They have exchanged pictures, however, and recognized each other at once.

H. B. Pioneer Is Summoned

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Funeral services were to be held here building the community. and Mrs. P. R. Stuck and children, home following a stroke of par- avenue.

today for Mrs. Viola Washburn Adams, 61, pioneer Huntington Beach resident, who died at her father built in 1906 on Alabama Mrs. Adams was an early resi-ficiate at the Christian church at

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

OUR FORUM

VISIT IN STANTON STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. been engaged to preside over the Charles Kreuger, Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton branch of the \$23,000 Harry Kreuger and Mrs. O'Connor, enterprise for six meetings at a sphinx in the present campaign. Adrian, Mich., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock. other "director" who will come to of the Mississipi ly of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock. other "director" who will come to except Landon. There should be Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eckert, Dow-Southern California from Iowa for a modicium of party levelty in the were Sunday guests of Mr. a week's winter vacation has been a modicum of party loyalty in the and Mrs. Pollock

of Mr. and Mrs. George Healey, chronic controversialists. 135 East Eighteenth street.

VISITS FRIENDS WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Hazel Hurd is spending a few days of her vacation with friends in San

(Jim Farquhar in Huntington Beach

A reading of the official plans Belle, of Laguna, Monday moved outlined for the free federal forum into the residence at 1866 Newport to be initiated in Orange county boulevard which was vacated next month shows that salaries "forum directors" are to be ered to the grave with quiet dig-Mrs. D. Earl Brown. Mr. and paid in sums not exceeding \$500

Mrs. Brown expect to locate
San Francisco. Hailey is an employee of Montgomery Ward in ployee of Montgomery Ward in forum meetings and directs the discussion of the subjects provided discussion of the subjects provided on the program. For this heavy task a Los Angeles professor has engaged to preside at one meeting for the pittance of \$112.

FETED AT COSTA MESA
COSTA MESA. — Mrs. V. H.
Healey, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Healey
past is that the attendance aveand family of Long Beach, and rage is less than 100 and that the W. H. Healey of Los Angeles were "discussion" of forum topics is Sunday dinner guests at the home usually limited to about three

At this rate Uncle Sam seems to be intent on spending in excess Byrd have announced the birth of of a dollar a head per meeting a daughter, Doris Fern, at the for presiding officers and for providing a soap box for a few of our Mrs. Byrd were former Hansen professional "argifiers."

The free federal forum is advertised by the United States commelted butter. Serve at once on missioner of education as a feathin, dry toast.

missioner of education as a feature of "adult education." It vinegar and a pinch of mace.
Place fish in a baking pan, cover, and bake 30 minutes, if you can wait that long. Just before serving, squeeze juice of a lemon over ing, squeeze juice of a lemon over ing, squeeze juice of a lemon over ing, squeeze juice of what becomes of their ing, squeeze juice of a lemon over ing, squeeze juice of what becomes of their taxes.

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| William asked. "Everything in this house has got on my nerves. Where are the minutes she ture of "adult education." It has been very seriously ill from poison ivy, was taken to Los Angeles suddenly how ridiculous the American Sunday School Unton the poison ivy, was taken to Los Angeles suddenly how ridiculous and their friends will hold a picnic Saturday at Irvine park. The minutes she ture of "adult education." It has been very seriously ill from poison ivy, was taken to Los Angeles suddenly how ridiculous and the minutes she ture of "adult education." It has been very seriously ill from poison ivy, was taken to Los Angeles suddenly how ridiculous and the minutes she ture of "adult education." It has been very seriously ill from poison ivy, was taken to Los Angeles suddenly how

Zioncheck's funeral, like his life, was a circus. Boobs by the thou-

sands gaped at the last rites. A human soul at rest should be lownity, no matter how ridiculous the living hours may have been. no. A public figure who has trod congressional halls once people by statesmen, must be buried with the noisy pomp of a medieval Group Attends

Our mice track governor is a soul of a Republican holding the state's highest office in such a crusade as this, even in mercurial California. But Merriam's soul is encased in a covering of expediency so dense, no lance except personal advantage has ever pierced it.

DAUGHTER BORN HANSEN .- Mr. and Mrs. Roy

ILL FROM POISON IVY STANTON .- T. W. Clark, who

family home in Anaheim. Mr. and

SHOWER FETES SAN JUAN CITRUS SEASON BEACH SWIM ORANGE GIRL ORANGE.-A shower, with the

en by Mrs. C. H. Adams and her in the next week, Manager F. A. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hur-

ners were Misses Patricia Jordan, Santa Ana, and Maxine Wells. Afterward the guests were seated Guests were Misses Dorothy

Amling, Juanita Stanfield, Henrietta Campbell, Cleopha Ault, Lorraine Seavy, Edith Kuester, Malinda Walker, Velma Keuchel, Vivian Chandler, Regina Inge, Leola Worthington, Charlotte Barta Ana, and Miss Bobby Burns,

William Philips entertained at a Marion Nelson, Avanell Nelson, barbecue dinner Sunday, honoring Robert Briley, Philip Cassel, Jack sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reuther, Roscoe. Cal., who were observing

including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reuther, Anita, Helen, Robert and Rita Reuther, Roscoe; Mrs. Dayton Furnival, Columbia; Mr. and Fight Fire at Mrs. Fred Reuther and Stanley Reuther, Tulare; Mr. and Mrs. George Bushen, Norwalk; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gates and Bernice and June Gates, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wattell, Newhall; Mr

Charles Barry, San Bernardino; Doris Kohler, Pomona; Mrs. Emily bines a church revival with a beach vacation. Dr. Stanley Perry was the leading speaker. He is dean Keller, Elmer Keller and Joan Keller, Glendale; John and Harry of Aurora college, in Aurora, Ill.
Attending the meetings from Edwards, North Hollywood; Lyola J. Tustin were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden ir Long Reach: Lawrence Lains Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Squires, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Enos Huntington Beach: Mr. and Mrs. John Reuther, Margie and Dick Elton and Miss Hazel Elton, Mrs. Earl Shoemaker and Miss Marjorie Shoemaker Mr and Mrs. Ed Reuther, Gladys Reuther and and Carl Reinert, Hynes.

Sears, Hershell Parnell, Ed Bris- met Monday night in a Laguna tow, Parnell, Ed Bristow, Harry Beach cafe for a chicken dinner.

Malicote. Lewis Hanson, Lewis Guests were Miss Dorothy Hal-Malicote, Lewis Hanson, Lewis Guests were Miss Dorothy Hal-Robinson, Miss Loraine and Miss leck, Miss Lola Carmichael, Miss Etta Ebel, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Phillips and family, Miss Maud
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. D. L.
Wiss Helen Schick, Miss Gertrude Bennet, Miss Matie Dannemann, Miss Melba Chandler, Mrs. Audrey Peterson, Miss Luella Cutright, Miss Nelle Crist, Miss er. Miss Bertha Youngs, Miss Leta Parker, Miss Ruth Parker Miss Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. Beth Mathis.

Miss Irene Blower and Miss Dorothy Perkins were in charge of

Stanton Group Feted at Party

STANTON.-Mrs. John Karracker, a former resident of Stanton, entertained a group of friends from Hansen and Stanton at din-Pasadena.

S. A. Service

VIOLINIST ON VACATION Vladmir Lenski and son, Josef, left

PLAN UNION PICNIC

REPORTED SATISFACTORY SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO .- | it's former capacity and the fruit bride-to-be presented with a large With the American Fruit Growers handled this season totaled 275 The largest "Blue Goose" grow

wardrobe traveling case, was giv- local plant scheduled to close with- cars. daughter, Betty, Tuesday afternoon, honoring Miss Imogene
Caster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tory and the main office well of which is young trees just com-Charles P. Caster, who will be-come the bride of Noris Hurley, comparatively new cirtus district. 000 field boxes were picked from Starting here in 1934 with 600 the Buchheim groves. At the

ley, Stockton, in September.

The party was given in the lobby of the American Legion clubhouse, and tango was played during the afternoon. Prize wing the second of the season the A. F. G. had 155 employees on the payroll, ing this output to 140 cars in fact that accounts largely toward during the afternoon. Prize wing the second of the season the A. F. G. had 155 employees on the payroll, ing this output to 140 cars in fact that accounts largely toward during the afternoon. during the afternoon. Prize win- tract for 1936, the local packing the lack of unemployed in the house was enlarged to three times San Juan valley this summer.

Grebe and John Daley, accom-

Howard Grebe,

sawdust pile, topped with shav

ings, located on a lot on Glennevre

between Thalia and Anita streets

late Monday night brought out the

RETURN TO HOME

Grebe and Clifford Ray,

Laguna Beach

local fire department.

Charles Boone, Kenneth Neil Hallamore, William

COSTA MESA.—The fellowship

Leola Worthington, Charlotte Barker, Lorraine Ragan, Barbara
Reed, Jean Deming, Barbara
Reed, Jean Deming, Barbara Rail, of the Community social hall of the Community scheduled are cance-thing contents scheduled are cance-thing scheduled are cancelled are cancell Knuth, Virginia Collin, Adelaine church with Misses Jean Crough-Loptien, Betty Bryant, Betty
Hobbs, Phyllis Kogler, Mary Tom
Cox, Maryesther Wood, Velma HoSeveral vocal numbers were
Core Misses Jean Cought
and Ethel Gill, Geraldine Perry
and Mildred Myrehn as hostesses.

Cox, Maryesther Wood, Velma HoSeveral vocal numbers were
Coriental floor runner, and took his Several vocal numbers were lan, Maxine Wells, Virginia Palm- given at the homes of shut-ins, er, Beatrice Llewelyn, Eileen honoring Dr. M. B. ("Grandma")
Faerber, Mary Kagen, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Anna Merrill Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Anna Merrill, Charles P. Caster, Mrs. William 1742 Anaheim avenue; and Mr. Faerber, Orange; Jean and Paand Mrs. Cochrane. The group, and Faerber, Orange; Jean and Patricia Jordan and Elsie Page, Santhe and Mrs. Cochrane. The group, in thus facilitating removal of the the social hall, played games and rug. According to reports, the gave group singing of request

Davis,

solos and as a trio. Helen Davis and Richard Owen sang one duet. Present were Mildred Myrehn,

riage.
Places were laid for 50 guests,

and Mrs. Felix Gillispy, Mary Lou, Jean and Patsy, Midway City. by churchmen, song services and study classes. The outing com-

ner Saturday night at her home in

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanneman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Remick, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreuger,

Merrill Crane, Marvin Penhall, back. He wasn't the type to leave Richard Ferguson, Frank East- her alone without saying anything. wood, Virginia Ferguson, Craig Snasdell, Mary Eastwood, Lemuel McDaniel and Raymond Cook, members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church, attended a union musical service held by the Orange county association in Santa Ana Sunday evening.

COSTA MESA.-Mr. and Mrs. Saturday noon for Lake Arrowhead where Mr. Lenski will enjoy a rest before returning to his duties at the Southwestern College dark. "I am a fool," she thought, wild-eyed and distraught. of Music in Los Angeles, where 'just a silly fool.' But way didn't somebody come?

at one long table centered with yellow pompon dahlias and green MESA CHURCH VISITOR TAKES tapers. GROUP MEETS

LAGUNA BEACH.-Mrs. Vera who after refreshing himself with Oriental floor runner, and took his leave-unobserved. In line with the customary morn-

ing clean-up work in the place, all the rugs had been rolled up, man entered a car occupied by numbers. Robert Briley, William two other men, and headed south. panying themselves on guitars, sang a number of selections, both Midway City

Home Is Sold Virginia George, Doris McMurtry, Thelma Allen, Geraldine Perry, MIDWAY CITY .- Mr. and Mrs Edward Epps have sold the house they recently built on Huntington Beach boulevard to Mr. and Mrs. Oletha Blackwell, Ethel Gill, Helen Davis, Grace Sihilling, Jeane Croughan, Katherine Pittenger, Marion Nelson, Avanell Nelson, Earl B. Martin, Long Beach. Of white stucco, the attractive home has five rooms and conforms to Dodge, Richard Owen, Warren Cassel, Clarence Arnold, John the California farmhouse style of architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin are planning suitable landscaping for the acre of ground on which the house is built, and expect to take posses sion of the property soon. The sale was made through E. L. Community Fete

PLUNGE PARTY SLATED COSTA MESA.—A plunge party vill be held Friday evening LAGUNA BEACH.—A burning Anaheim park by members of the Epworth league. Anyone wishing to attend should be at the Community church at 6:30 p. m. from whence the group will travel to the park enmasse. Return will threatening nearby dwellings, was soon under control by Chief Peter be made at 9 p. m.

VISIT AT RANCH COSTA MESA.-Dr. and Mrs. Custer and the doctor's mother. STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. El-vin Wright and Dorothy Wright, San Francisco, who have been the Charles Howard near Vista. En guests of relatives for the past two route back they stopped briefly

pleted plans for the Newport harbor junior aquatic meet, with addition of three more events for participants in the annual affair which will be held at Balboa Island Saturday afternoon, were announced here today by committees in charge of arrangements.

A distance swim around Balboa Island, and a rowboat and paddleboard race over the same course have been slated, it was announced. These events will be open to all entries, as will 100meter and 200-meter swimming events. Entries in other events will be qualified by age and weight of boys and girls taking part.

Nineteen swimming races have been scheduled for the program, with children 5 years of age and over invited to take part. Also scheduled are canoe-tilting concharge of the program, expects a full entry list for all events, he

Church Society Meets at Beach

WINTERSBURG.-Members of the Woman's missionary society Friday were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Slater at her summer home on Balboa Island.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon to Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. Edith Gary, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Charles Applebury, Betty and Pauline Applebury, Mrs. A. E. Hubbell and Mrs. John Burman, Westminster.

In the afternoon a silver tea was served for the benefit of the so-Present at the tea hour were Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Overholtzer, La Verne; Mrs. Raymond Beem, Springdale, and Mrs. George Wardwell, Huntington Beach.

Held at Stanton

STANTON .- A community card party was held at the commissary hall Friday evening with Mrs. C. E. Pollock and Mrs. Will Thompson in charge. At the conclusion of the evening, first prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Albert Jones and C. E. Pollock. Louis Greene and Mrs. Albert Carr received second prizes.

HANSEN .- Members of the Chat 'n' Chew club will hold a picnic Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Huntington Beach, with weeks, have returned to their at their summer home in Elsitrano Gladys Nordstrom hostess, it was



nes, who lives with her tet, wealthy but eccentric is deeply distressed when nvites three men—Rodney phen Carts and William She turned down two of the secondary of the secondary contributions. She turned down two of the secondary of the seconda them. Meanwhile, on her own, Joan has invited another young man, Timothy Reilly. At dinner the first night, William creates a furore by referring to a \$100,000 necklace said to be concealed in Aunt Harriet's bedroom. Joan's brother, Rickey, hints to her that there is going to be trouble. Later that night the lights suddenly go out. Joan, with Timothy following her, gropes her way to the pantry for lamps, then discovers that Timothy is no longer with her. She is suddenly panic-stricken.

CHAPTER IV How long Joan stood there, trembling with an unreasonable fumbled in the cupboard, found Timothy must have lost his way

in the dark—that was all. With a lamp in each hand, she retraced her steps to the library but, as she reached the door, she stopped abruptly, staring about her as she held one of the lamps above her head. The room was quite empty!

She stood for a moment, then S. A. Service

WESTMINSTER.—Melba and they all gone? It was queer. Well, Timothy would surely come She returned once more to the

and a box of candles. She hummed

a little song to herself to keep up her courage, but it did seem funny that they should all have disap- to bed?" peared without a word. Her nervousness increased when, on returning again to the library, she "No," said William calmly. turning again to the library, she

somebody come?
Resolutely she sat down to wait. But after several minutes she William asked.

She turned down two of the lamps, and picked up the third. As she did so, Timothy suddenly

came into the room. His hair was wet, and his tuxedo covered with snow. Joan stared at him in amazement, and his face relaxed "Guess I look a sight," he said

calmly. "The wind outside is the once. It's snowing like the deuce." "But, Timothy, what on

to have deserted you so abruptly," he said quickly, "but I thought I "Quite the ordinary thing to do," Joan observed sarcastically. "I'm beginning to wonder if this isn't a madhouse."

"I wouldn't be heard something funny outside, so door.

I opened a window and hopped out "And now we're all together

isn't a madhouse."
"I wouldn't be surprised," Timothy answered grimly. Then his fellow have any privacy?" face softened. "I say, Joan, are William's lips curled in a faint

"Of course I forgive you, but please don't do it again." And then, changing the subject abruptly, she asked, "Do you know what has happened to the others? Before he could answer, William strolled into the room

"Hello-Stephen and Rod gone Joan looked at him in surprise.

found it still empty. Went off for a little stroll—had a "S".

Her hands trembled a little as look at the blizzard. A grand sight, ful. she placed the lamps and the can-dles on the table, and this weak-phen and Rodney here, but it was dark, of course, so I don't know." At that moment Ricky suddenly appeared in the doorway, looking "Gosh! I need a drink!" he ex-

claimed. "Wind getting on your nerves?"

"Probably some place you had no right to be," said Rickey. Rodney glared balefully. "What no right to be, said Nickey.

Rodney glared balefully. "What about yourself?" he grunted.

"Oh, please stop it!" Joan appealed desperately. "I've had just pealed desperately. "I've had just about as much as I can stand of this fighting.

agreed quietly. Rickey muttered something under w. "The wind outside is the devil. Knocked me down drink. Joan noticed that his hands were trembling, so that he

She watched him anxiously, won-His face became serious. "Sorry dering what had happened to upset him so. William nodded towards the

his wavy hair.
"I—I say," he bristled, "can't a

you terribly annoyed with me?"
"Not really," she confessed. "But
I had quite a fright when I found
I was all alone."

while "Dear, dear," he murmured.
"Oh, let him be," Timothy said impatiently.
William shrugged, and Stephen

I was all alone."

"Forgive me . . . darling."

He spoke the last word in a whisper. Color rushed to Joan's he mumbled. "I won't be able to sleep tonight." His usually pinkand-white face was quite pale.
"Well," said Joan, "I for one am

going to try to get some sleep. What time is it?" William pulled out his watch, but before he could answer her question, Miss Andrews stumbled into the room. Her dark hair, usually so sleek, was in tousled dis-

order.

Everyone in turned to stare at her in aston "Something - something dread The nurse's voice "Catch her, she's going to faint!" Timothy cried.

William already had the girl in his arms "Whiskey," he ordered briefly, laying her down carefully on the

But the nurse didn't faint. After

a few seconds she struggled to a sitting position.

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elty trimmings. Fine sat-ins fall shades of

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SHERIFF CONDUCTS COUNTY-WIDE PROBE OF MARBLE MACHINES

SEEK BEST **TALKER**

County Entry in National Contest to Be Picked on Sept. 29

Can a woman out-talk a man? County Farm bureau women are willing to leave the long-debated question unanswered, but on Sept. 29 they will chose the county's champion farm woman speaker.

Mrs. L. A. Bortz, chairman of the home department, today announced plans for a county-wide speaking contest for women on that date, to be held in Anaheim park. All speakers will use the topic, "What's Ahead for Rural

Seek National Title Entrants, Mrs. Bortz announced. are Mrs. F. W. Stanley, representing the Tustin Farm center; Mrs. Leroy Lyon and Mrs. A. J. Schutte, representing the Anaheim Farm center; and Mrs. Louis H. Walker and Mrs. Charles C Leslie, representing the West Or-

Winner of the county contest will compete against representa- d'Alene, Ida, on which he carries tives of other counties at the State one of Uncle Sam's few inland ma-Farm bureau convention to be held in Pasadena Sept. 7 to 11; and the state winner will compete for national honors at the American (Associated Press Photo) Farm Bureau federation convention which is to be held at the

To Feature Music Frank Pierce of Santa Ana, di-rector of music for the state and

national conventions, will bring his Farm bureau chorus to the Anaheim meeting for their first appearance in this county. The chorus is composed of sing-

ers from 10 southern counties. enough in increased receipts to Pierce is to meet music directors offset truck crop losses of Caliof the various Farm bureaus fornia farmers and send their in-Saturday in Pasadena to select come from principal farm prodmusic for the national convention ucts to the highest point in four ground. program and to make other ar- years, during the six-month pe-

Townsend Off on Stump Campaign

CLEVELAND, (A)-The elderly CLEVELAND, (P)—The elderly gion as a whole was 12 per cent; Dr. Francis E. Townsend was en for California, 4 per cent. route to Syracuse, N. Y., today, to North Dakota, Union party presidential candidate.

Ae deposition hearing on the financial affairs of his old age pen-

Mexico Cabinet Break Prevented

MEXICO CITY, (P)—Installa- Men Surrender tion of Silvano Barbara Gonzalez secretary of interior, as head of the national revolutionary (government) party, was believed by informed sources today to have removed for the moment any threat of major break in the cabinet. He succeeded Emilio Portes



REASONS **FOR GOING EAST**

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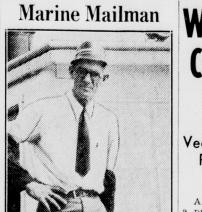
a Santa Fa Trailways bus on your next trip east, ten are listed below. 1 Real economy, Chicago for example \$29.50. 2 Fred Harvey Meals, three full meals as low as \$1 a day. 3 Big, roomy coaches. 4 Lavatory

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THE SANTA FE



Grover Cardwell is shown on his

CITRUS OFFSETS FLOOD WATERS TRUCK LOSSES HIT TAMPICO

Citrus fruits yielded more than riod from January through June bodies of cattle were swept along of this year, the department of by the river, swollen by last week's of this year, the department of agriculture reports.

Each of 11 states in the western region reported larger receipts from the marketing of principal Arabs Accept farm products during that period. Percentage increases for the re-

The \$223,403,000 received by \$119,128,000 from crop sales. sion movement was in recess until sponding periods day the total Nuri Pasha said.

3 Black Legion

099,000, and 1933, \$139,482,000.

sr., admitted state organizer for the Black Legion, Wilbur Robinson, a "brigadier general" in the hooded order, and N. Ray Markland surrendered today to answer commissioner, and Arthur L. Kingsley, publisher of the com-Lewisburg, Pa., tomorrow. munity newspaper there, as well as with syndicalism.

May Have to Tow Ship to Port

SAN PEDRO, (AP)—The windjammer Pacific Queen, a month overdue on a Sea Scout training cruise, may be asked to accept a tow to San Pedro, Coast guards-

men disclosed today.

The sailing ship departed July 4 from San Diego and twice this month ran short of food. The Orange avenue, collided at S Coast guard cutter Perseus provisioned the Pacific Queen Aug. 9. and last Sunday a freighter left its course to supply additional staples. The Pacific Queen was more than 700 miles from port.

RIOTING IN CHENGTU SHANGHAI. (AP)—Rioting broke

Know Your County

1. Who are the members of the Another Suicide naheim city council?
2. For whom was Baker street, Off High Bridge Anaheim city council? Santa Ana, named?

3. What county crops are enchief of police?

COMPROMISE LOOMS

Vegetable Workers Are Reported Ready for Compromise

versy between Mexican laborers excellent object lesson respecting evidently was near-sighted, or he and Japanese truck farmers. Following a conference in Gonzales Landon, Republican candidate for Socialist platform of 1932. If honhall here last night Lucas Lucio, president. local consular representative, said he believed the workers and employers will settle their differ-

A final decision will be reached at a meeting called for 7 p. m., Aug. 29, Lucio said today. Sept. 1 has been set as the zero hour for a strike in case a compromise is not reached.

The workers have been demanding a wage of 30 cents an hour. The employers have agreed to continue the 25 cent rate. From all appearances at last night's conference the workers are willing to compromise, Lucio said. He also expressed the opinion that the wood-burning steamer at Coeur farmers will be willing to do like-

Lucio said there are approximately 2000 truck farm workers rine mail routes. He makes a 40- who would be affected by the

Last night's meeting was pre-

sided over by Ralph Chaffee

TAMPICO, Mexico, (A)-Flood waters of the rising Tamesi river inundated low-lying sections of Tampico today, sending residents scurrying for safety to higher

Parts of houses, tree trunks and torrential rains.

Peace Terms

JERUSALEM, (Palcor Agency) continue his speaking tour on be- California's farmers included The Arab higher committee, di-William Lemke of \$104,275,000 from the sale of live- recting the Holy Land's troublous stock and livestock products and general strike against Jewish immigration, today was reported to Comparative figures for corresponding periods during the prev-made by Iraq's foreign minister,

income for California farmers in 1935 as \$213,153,000; 1934, \$178,- would terminate the strike in return for an announcement by British High Commissioner Sir Ar-thur Grenfell Wauchope suspend-ing Jewish immigration, freeing offenders arrested in 18 weeks of sporadic terror and releasing agitators held in concentration camps

WASHINGTON, (AP)-The jusa charge of criminal syndicalism.

Markland, who is a former tice department today took the mayor of suburban Highland Park, last legal step necessary to free and Lupp were charged by the grand jury with conspiring to kill Martin H. Zink, Highland Park tional Bank and Trust Company from the federal penitentiary at

Harriman has served more than two years of a 41/2-year sentence for banking malpractices involving more than \$1,000,000.

Boy Injured in **Auto Collision**

Two-year-old Lowell Teter, 2209 Orange avenue, was treated at Santa Ana Valley hospital last night for a cut nose after cars driven by Frank jones, Placentia, Orange avenue, collided at South Main and St. Gertrude streets. The boy was picked up by a passing bus driver and taken to

Russian Slain in

the hospital for first aid treat-

headquarters at HSHREIG, and choukuo, tonight announced a Soviet Russian cavalryman had in 1900, Henry became the logical contribution to Southern Calibeen killed in a Japanese-Soviet head of the Southern Pacific. He fornia.

PASADENA, (AP)—The crumpled tering the harvest season?

4. Of what city is J. M. Pearson was found today under the Colorado Street bridge here, apparent-5. What principal roads serve ly the 78th person to plunge to death from the graceful Arroyo single landowner in Southern Cali-Please turn to classified page Seco span. Police said a hari kari or answers.

WAGE DISPUTE Bourbons Praise Deposit Say New Deal Socialistic AMBASSADOR Insurance; Republicans

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

By THE REPUBLICANS

of the Socialist platform.

Taxation

Even the last tax bill, which was only one of 14 passed by the

federal government in the last three years, meets the require-

enormous increase in the inheri-

being largely attempted, thus far, without constitutional amendment.

Secretary Wallace advocates a

By THE DEMOCRATS

Compromise

The annual report of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation friend, who eral Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal a probability in the wage controcal approbability in the wage controcal approbability in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation in the wage controcal approach is described by the control of the plants of the The report shows that over 99 people, he would have stated that per cent of the 31,108 depositors the administration did carry out

in 36 insured banks which closed fully and successfully nine planks were paid in full. It shows that in the 60 insured banks closed since the FDIC went icies, agriculture, relief, internainto effect on Jan. 1, 1934, less tional relations, social ownership, than one-half of one per cent of banking, and social-security pro-

the depositors were not fully pro-tected, because their several deposits exceeded the \$5,000 statutory limit. Landon Views
It shows that the 66,035 depositors were paid in full by the FDIC ments of the Socialist plank on within 10 days after the banks taxation. This is the tax on sur-

What would have happened to these small depositors if Governor Landon had had his way? Here Even the are his views, which he has never repudiated. On Sept. 6, 1933, Govpartly ernor Landon said to the American Bankers association: "There question in my mind but that the guaranty of bank deposits form of judicial review by popular

is a greater blow to the ultimate referendum. welfare of the American people than the wildest inflation of the currency could possibly be."

Instead of depositors getting their money back from failed banks immediately, as they have under the Roosevelt administration. Here, again, the American people were deceived, as they were told in under the Roosevelt administration did advocate and repeal the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution. Here, again, the American people were deceived, as they were told in under the Roosevelt administration did advocate and repeal the eighteenth were deceived, as they were told in plain words, to the effect that repeal the eighteenth are deceived, as they were told in plain words, to the effect that repeal the eighteenth are deceived, as they were told in plain words, to the effect that repeal the eighteenth are deceived, as they were told in plain words, to the effect that repeal the eighteenth are deceived as the solution.

of their deposits. The meaning of deposit insurance indicated by the lit was also stated the fact that during the period 19211934, all but nine months of it
Republican rule and all of it before deposit insurance, the losses
to unsecured depositors in failed
national, state and private banks
amounted to the enormous sum of fecturing of entiring 200 622 527

amounted to the enormous sum of over five billions of dollars.

FDIC not only reimbursed depositors in insured banks but it operated since its beginning at a inedible molasses for the manufacturing of spirits; 320,622,537 pounds of barley malt; and, hops also were imported to the tune of 5,272,794 pounds. operated since its beginning at a net profit of \$6,600,000, without touching its insurance assessments McKee Official of of \$28,000,000 annually. And under its operation bank deposits have reached the highest level in history. Despite Governor Lan-

Resume Liquor Quiz Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Ray L. Riley, state comptroller, and Municipal Judge Orfa Jean Shontz, today headed the list of witnesses from all of the western states. ordered subpoenaed by the county grand jury for a renewed investigation into liquor administra-

tion affairs tomorrow.

Miss Shontz resigned last win
East for Race ter from the state board of equali-zation, of which Riley is an exofficio member, to accept appointment to the bench here.

NEW YORK. (AP) - Thomas J. Pendergast of Kansas City, Misnal operation yesterday.

WASHINGTON, (AP)-An un-

Soviet Russia in another key post as ambassador to France. President Roosevelt yesterday named Bullitt after announcing the resignation of Ambassador

will sail for Europe about Sept. 20, removes from Moscow one of the Soviet Union's earliest American supporters. President Roosevelt in 1933 gave him the job of cementing friendly relations with the Russians after 16 years of

Now in this country on leave from Moscow, Bullitt will not return to Russia before assuming his new duties. Loy Henderson, pluses of corporations, and the counselor of the embassy, will remain in charge at Moscow until a Even the Socialist platform, advocating constitutional change was partly fulfilled. Social-security Successor is appointed. Rich and handsome,

sought in 1919 to persuade President Wilson to extend recognition to the new Russian nation. His eventual selection by President Roosevelt as the first Ameri-

tion, Governor Landon evidently prefers the "just too bad" system in effect before the New Deal. the eighteenth amendment was repealed, they would never again have the saloon at any time, anyhave the saloon at any time, any-where, or at any place in the "bright young men." He went to Losses Told

During Hoover's administration
6,034 banks failed, with depositors getting nothing or only a fraction

Told Where, or at any place in the "bright young men." He went to Europe on Henry Ford's peace having the red-nosed bar-tenders, we have rosy-cheeked American President Wilson to attend the Verrailles reason conference. Versailles peace conference

It was also stated that if the There he persuaded the Presi-

Norman R. McKee, vice presiattention of members of the rewhich there can be little debate." to Senator Capper urging the defeat of the bank deposit bill.

dent of the Southern Counties Gas company, was elected vice president deposit bill. dent of the Pacific Coast Gas asdent of the Pacific Coast Gas

Speakers from Los Angeles and Long Beach organizations are scheduled to address members of identified with the activities of the organization for many years, has

twice served as director.
The association's membership Drapes at High

Women Fliers Go

LOS ANGELES. (AP) women fliers, headed by Ruth Chatterton of the films, winged eastward today toward Cleveland PENDERGAST UNDER KNIFE and the start of the actress' crosscountry air derby.

A field of 38 sportsmen pilots is souri Democratic leader, passed a expected to leave Cleveland Satur-"comfortable" night, attaches said day and reach San Diego, finish today at the Roosevelt hospital, point, Sept. 3. They will make a he underwent an abdomi- mass flight here Sept. 4 for the opening of the National Air races

+ + History Makers + +

Henry Huntington Built the Pacific Electric Railroad for Southland

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has writ-ten a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about Henry Huntington.-Editor.)

No doubt you have ridden on the Pacific Electric railroad. Pasadena. There he built an enor-

Soviet Russian cavalryman had been killed in a Japanese-Soviet head of the Southern Pacific. He skirmish on the eastern Manskirmish on the eastern Manshorder near Tungning. and concentrated his attention desire for possession of great rarities will be remembered a long the built a monument to skirmish on the eastern Manchoukuo border, near Tungning.
The communique said the skirmish
occurred on Manchoukuan territory.

sold control to E.

and concentrated his attention desire for possession of great rarities will be remembered a long work of service was the greatest while. He built a monument to himself when he collected his great library and his pictures. the automobile came along did great library and his pictures.

more people travel by another He donated \$2,000,000 to found more people travel by another

method figure in development of electric pital. He gave \$10,000 each to power. It is something to muse Occidental college and the Univerabout, to sit under a bright light sity of Southern California, and and think of those who helped many other donations came from develop that service.

His foresight in purchasing land Biography).

SHANGHAI. (P)—Rioting broke out in Chengtu, Chinese reports said here today, as an aftermath to the killing of two Japanese. Mobs mashed windows of stores allegedly handling Japanese merallegedly handling Japanese mer

nethod. the Collis P. Huntington and Howard Huntington Memorial hos-

He built a monument to himself (Dictionary of American after him. He was born Feb. 27, 1850, and died May 23, 1927,

BULLITT NEW TO FRANCE

Diplomat Transferred From Russian Post; Straus Resigns

heralded diplomatic shift today placed William C. Bullitt, envoy to

Jesse I. Straus, who is ill. The appointment of Bullitt, who

The Saloon
However, the administration did advocate and repeal the eighteenth lis years of recognition advocacy.

Chauffeur Union To Initiate 10

Initiation of 10 candidates and ident Roosevelt at Bismarck, N. D., employe, mortgagee, or "the more sure we are that there wise?" cently-formed union of chauffeurs, truck drivers and helpers, who will Bismarck tonight and to report or chance?"

School Finished

Drapes for the new Santa Ana high school auditorium and Little in the auditorium, and rust temp- stolen in Los Angeles Monday Theater today had been completed lar cloth in the smaller unit.

Shirley's Brother FINDINGS ARE **FILED WITH**

District Attorney Will Rule on Legality of Nickel Games

MENTON

Results of a county-wide investigation into "marble machines" made by sheriff's officers were in the hands of District Attorney W. F. Menton today. He is preparing an opinion as to the legality of

the nickel-grabbers.
Sheriff Logan Jackson ordered his deputies to make a survey of the slot-machine situation and turned the findings over to Menton as the first step in clarifying the gadgets' position in the eyes

Source of Revenue

If they are legal, cities like Santa Ana may slap a license tax on them for additional revenue and regulation. Some estimates of the amount Santa Ana might collect each year range as high as \$50,000, since machines in the city now are thought to number more than 500.

If they are illegal, Sheriff Jack-son said today he was ready to stamp them out as he did the old lever-type slot machines several months ago. Owners and lessee of the machines, facing official action, usually move out

quickly, he said.

The sheriff declined to make public the results of the probe at present, saying it was for Menton's guidance in making his rul-

Menton has no easy job, either. He must determine a number of points which have tangled attor-DROUGHT TOUR neys all over California in a snarl of argument. Some of these are:
1. Are the paper "tickets" thrust when a player makes a "strike" considered "money . . . or article of value . . . checks, tokens, redeemable in or ex-

MILES CITY, Mont. (P)-The changeable for any thing of President's drought committee value?"

value?"

2. Where the machines have no neared the end of its nine-state automobile tour of the damaged ticket mechanism and merely in-areas today with the assertion dicate by the marble's position that the back-roads search for "free games," is the machine itfirst hand facts had been worth self illegal, and if not, is

owner or the storekeeper guilty? "The nearer we are to the end Does Code Apply? 3. Is the storekeeper who perof the trip," said Chairman Morris L. Cooke as his committee headed mits a machine to be placed in for Thursday's meeting with Pres- his store "owner, lessee, agent,

And the biggest question mark-4. Is "the result of action or

They're a few of the legal points that are bothering Mento

CAR STOLEN
Mrs. Leslie Aaron, 104 Church night.





Jack Temple, brother of diminutive Shirley, has a job in the

movies during his summer vaca-tion from Stanford university.

Jack is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and is

shown here with Dixie Dunbar, an

NEARS END

hopper devastation, ruined crops and burned ranges.

by the Featherly Drapery shop

5 feet. (Associated Press Photo)

Los Angeles Reunion

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of a former well known Santa Ana civic leader, the late R. J. Thompson, who lived in this city from 1900 until his death some eight years ago, gathered in reunion Monday evening at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Van Patten, 1504 Fourth ave-

nue, in Los Angeles.

Dinner was served to the group the spacious backyard of the Van Patten home at a long table attractively centered with asters in a combination of shades.

Informal Evening While some of the guests en-joyed outdoor ping-pong, others in the group were reminiscing of past family gatherings and discussing topics of the day which interested

Nineteen relatives made up the party, Robert James Thompson, who was named for his grandfather, being unable to attend, as he and his wife, both talented musicians, were fulfilling orchestra engagements in Los Angeles. Robert James is the son of George Thompson and grandson of the former Santa Anan

Nineteen Present Those present besides the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast, son - in - law and daughter of the late Mr. Thompson, and Newell Vandermast, Mary Malsed, and Mrs. May G. Thompson, of Santa Ana; Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Thompson and daughter Evelyn, of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thompson and son, Richard, Mrs. Dorothy Richards and children, Donald and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Van Patten, and Edson Thomas of Los

Angeles. The late Mr. Thompson was an active leader in Santa Ana's civic life during his residence here, servof the Presbyterian church here.
He was owner of ranch properties out near the county hereits! out near the county hospital.

ENTERTAINS FOR VISITORS FROM THE EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Visel are covered for protection. entertaining in their home at 220 Shaving, of course, i Cypress avenue Thelma Shugart Connelley of Nevada, Ia., and Mr. Visel's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Visel of New York City. On Monday, Mrs. Visel honored

her guests at a delightful bridge luncheon, receiving her guests at her home and presenting each with a lovely corsage.

When all had assembled, she the skin. took them to the Doris Kathryn tea shop, where they were seated at a beautiful table artistically ar-

the same motif.

Bridge games brought the after-noon to a close, Mrs. Carmen noon to a close, Mrs. Carmen
Adams of Placentia winning the first prize, a lovely handkerchief, and guest awards were also pre
Wax Treatment
Paint the hairy region thickly with the mixture. It dries quickly and the nainting is reported. The

Henry Ehlen of Pasadena, Mrs. Adams of Placentia, Mrs. Mary rosin, 50 grams; white wax, 10 grams, and Venice turpentine, 0.3 Newell Moore, Mrs. Malcom Macurda, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. It is melted over a slow fire, allowed to cool and dry hard and in skin tonic and pat it briskly lowed to cool and dry hard and the hostess. of Santa Ana.

RAINBOW CIRCLE pull off with a quick jerk. HAS OUTDOOR LUNCHEON

Rainbow Circle held its August Rainbow Circle held its August as the skin is tender, not to wear meeting in Covina, the members as the skin is tender, not to wear any garment on whose dye pergathering at the home of Mrs. L. O. Warne for a covered dish luncheon served at noon out under the

The only permanent and safe

MRS. RIMEL trees. The pretty table was centered with a bowl of bright-colored by electrolysis. It is tedious and

future meetings.

Enjoying the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Kelchner and son, Donald, of Santa Ana, Mrs. Mary Adamson and Mrs. Scott Torrens of Tustin, Mrs. Will Hatch of Arcadia, and the hostess.

KOOL KOOKERY

Dedicated to helping Santa Anans arrange cooling meals with a minimum effort and cooking, this column will present daily a recipe appropriate for hot-weather menus.

As "pie days" of fall approach, Mrs. Charles Johnson's recipe for apple roll will be put into frequent use. She says the following

Make a rich biscuit dough, it to about one-eighth inch thickness, and spread thickly with diced apples. Roll it up like a jelly roll FAMILY COMING and slice, so that each section will

form one serving.

roll, but follow directions, Mrs. Eagle Rock.

Johnson advises. She bakes the The family reunion here on Sunview of "Gone With the Wind," roll about an hour and a half, to thicken the syrup. If the roll seems too dry, she adds a little syrup just before serving.

The rammy reunion here on Sunday will be an early celebration of thicken the syrup. If the roll which occurs during the coming which will be given in costume by which occurs during the coming month which will be given in costume by which occurs during the coming the courtesy of the Visel studios.

Family Holds SAVE COST - MAKE KIDDIES' FROCK Fashions To Woman's Club

Her precious Teddy Bear holds second place in this cute youngster's affections, these days, for this curly-headed Miss is interestec primarily in her fetching, new the fabric only yesterday—and the pattern was so easy to cut and fit with the aid of the complete, diagrammed sew chart, that Betty-Ann may wear her frock out to play this afternoon. In the photo you see it made up in "dot" print challis, but it would be equally aren't they? 'Specially chic are the generous front and back buttons.

Send 15c in coins or stamps The (coins preferred) for each Marian tion to

Be sure to state size. Choose from its many up-to-theminute models just what you need, just returned from a ten-day air the home of Mrs. Martin to make to replenish a hard-worn ward- trip to Vancouver, her prize from plans. robe! Smart new dresses for the United Airlines housework, street wear, business; Sponsors of the flattering new party frocks and senderizing models; sturdy outfits for children; clever clothes for growing girls, debs. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when the Mission, Bouquet, Flowerland ordered together.

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A glossy print can be had upon

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facilities of the rest room.

For the Hand Bag

a minute and remove all the

Final Touch

that holds a good supply of loose

powder-the kind you use when

extended them an invitation to the

Clare McDuff as co-hostesses, and refreshments were served at the

close. The club scrapbook was planned during the meeting, and a

MUSIC AND BOOK

REVIEW TONIGHT

you make-up at home.

TAU DELTA'S

MEET WITH

nuptials.

hostesses.

How Business Electrolysis Women Keep Trim

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M. D. We agreed yesterday to talk about getting rid of unwanted hair. It is hardly fair to call it day and perhaps an engagement all superfluous hair though some for dinner in the evening, looking of it is that. On the whole, the her best at all times must seem portions of the body covered by a like a well-nigh impossible task. normal growth of hair are so The business woman must take

advantage of her evenings at home Shaving, of course, is a simple for the important facials, manicures, massages and shampoos that go so far toward keeping her process and altogether safe providing the blade used is sterile.

Bleach the Hair

Bleaching solutions are satisfactory for making a light growth of hair inconspicuous but when am-monia is used, the solution must be strong enough to smart makeup essentials that she keeps

Preparations usually sold to remove hair containing barium sul-phide, corrode the hair and are often irritating to the skin so are ranged by Miss Doris Mayhew.

A streamline train and boat formed the centerpiece, combined formed the centerpiece, combined the centerpiece training to the skin so are not very satisfactory. A very serious to remove hair and here is the minimum that will which tends to destroy the hair suffice for a pickup: Three little with bouquets of large rose and pink dahlias and rose tapers, the flowers from the Mayhew garden. Place cards and tallies were colorparts; castor oil, eight parts, and spirits of collodium to make 80 little shelf, remove your hat and parts. raveling bags, carrying out parts; castor oil, eight parts, and

and guest awards were also pre-and the painting is repeated. This sented by the hostess to the two also dries in a few minutes and the pad over and spread some cold cream on it and smooth it over and Mrs. Connelley, were Mrs. Edward Power of Balboa Mrs. have some a film of which the edge from a film of which the edge can be picked up. When dried all this is pulled off quickly and the beginning to tream on it and smooth it over your face with upward strokes. Rub it for a minute and then remove with a cleansing tissue. Apply more cream around the property of the first and smooth it over your face with upward strokes.

ward Power of Balboa, Mrs. hairs come with it.

Party Ehlen of Pasadena, Mrs. Another good wax is made of a migute and remove all the f Santa Ana.

Mrs. Visel is planning several in
To apply, cover the desired area throat. Moisten the last clean cotteresting trips for her visitors, with fine talcum powder; warm just enough of the crystals to spread over the desired surface, being careful not to make them to the last clean cotton pad in more skin tonic, split it in two and hold the pieces over your eyes for a minute or two. Wars. Crawf at a prettil hot enough to burn. Allow to cool skin dry, then apply a little paste and harden, pick up a corner and rouge and dust your skin with pull off with a guick terk.

Electrolysis Best

Any harm done to the area can be overcome by following the treatment with an antiseptic lotion: and by being careful, so long spiration could have any action or

zinnias.

The afternoon was spent with needlework, and making plans for future meetings.

should only be performed by a well-trained practitioner who thoroughly understands the anatomy of the skin and the action and control of electric currents.

50-50 CLUB PLANS DINNER DANCE IN FALL

Southern California Fifty-Fifty club has issued attractive black and silver invitations to a dinner dance Saturday evening, Sept. 12, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Mayfair hotel, Los Angeles.

Announcing Hueston Hertz and John S. Taylor, jr., Forrest E. Ben-

quent use. She says the following directions will produce the delicious dish that is her specialty.

Make a plob highlight of the following made for a gala evening, with Ross Ingram and Roy Wolcott heading the committee. The land France Willow and France Willow and France Willow Pauline Wells roll dance is to be informal.

FOR SUNDAY

Pour a syrup made from 2 cups of sugar and two cups of water, boiling hot, into a baking dish. Place the apple roll, without separating slices, in the syrup, sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter.

Do not pour the syrup over the Babara Jean, from their son, David, and daughter, Barbara Jean, from their songs will carry out the large Rock.

ILIVETY IDIVITATI

Southern melodies by Stephen Foster and Irish songs will be included in Bruce Buell's vocal numbers arranged for this evening's program at 8 o'clock at the Unitarian church.

His songs will carry out the theme prevailing in the book re-

Section In Be Seen in Picnic Parade

Opening the event at 8:15 five attractive models headlined by Miss Southern Cali-fornia (Gracie Luckie of Laguna smart in gingham, or jersey. No-tice the saucy puff sleeves and trim Peter Pan collar—cunning, groups the latest and smartest ideas for all occasions.

Evening gowns and wraps in and bright, contrasting glamorous array, sportswear and outtons. the ultra smart tailleur, correct streetwear for the coming season, only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size hats, and furs will be in the pa-6 requires 23 yards, 36 inch rade, with footwear also featured.

Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and Lois Courtney of Santa Ana, and Be sure to order your copy of title of Miss Southern California our Marian Martin pattern book. at the Golden Jubilee at the Surf and Sand club in Long Beach, has McCracken,

> Sponsors of the fashion revue PLANS MADE and Haid's flower shops, supplying floral decorations for the clubhouse, and Visel studios.

Program Planned groups alternating with the va-rious divisions of the revue.

of ceremonies for the affair, in-troducing the artists and models arrangements. Mrs. Cottle will

show, the first staged by the September 7, to be followed by tea sorority group, a nominal price at the home of Mrs. Hodge. being made for tickets which may be purchased at the door. The combination of the styles and the Diego chapters will entertain at program numbers promise to be a personally conducted tour of the of interest to both men and wom-

MRS. BLANDING HONORED GUEST AT SHOWER

immaculate and lovely. On the evenings when she must refresh cups graced the places of guests regent. her makeup and give herself a speedy pickup facial and relax as entertained at the J. H. Hazen home at 315 Occidental, yesterday much as possible in a short time, afternoon, when Mrs. Flazen and her mother, Mrs. John Maret, presided as co-hostesses at a pretty shower for Mrs. A. M.

She must depend on the things and gifts were presented at the end of the afternoon in a daintily decorated bassinet.

Wooden dice, printed with the PARENTS DINE letters of the words, "Baby Dear," instead of numbers, were the center of an interesting game of that name played during the afternoon, which the hostesses served refreshments to the follow-

Mrs. Blanding, Mrs. B. L. McCullum, Mrs. Allison Honer, Mrs.
Max Holmes, Mrs. E. G. Holmes,
jr., Mrs. Orlo Householder, Mrs.
Gordon Mills, Mrs. Coy Maret, all
of Santa Ana; Mrs. Leonard Hummel of Redenic Reset and Mire.

Those presented with the little of Santa Ana; Mrs. Leonard Hummel of Redondo Beach, and Miss
Clara Beiseker, sister of Mrs. Misses Jean Humble, Margaret Blanding, and Miss Irene Thiege, a Thomas, Eloise Hiskey and Helfriend, both from North Dakota.

CLUB ENJOYS DESSERT AND

Mrs. Crawford Nalle entertained the day members of a bridge club in which she has been a substithese you should carry a compact tute and four other friends.

den flowers.

Guests, in addition to the club nounced. members, were Mrs. Clarence At the close of the meeting, the Ranney, Mrs. Edward Adams, new officers of the Mothers circle Mrs. Lee Smith, and Miss Marcia were announced. They are Mrs. Huber, and the members enjoying C. F. Carlson, president; Mrs. B. Miss Pauline Wells, whose mar-Mrs. Nalle's hospitality were the F. McCausland, vice president, and Mesdames Joe Irwin, William Jer-Mrs. G. R. Redfield, secretaryriage to Douglass Ferry of Los Angeles is to take place Sept. 12, ome, Woodrow Barnett, Q. L. Hardy, G. Stanley Norton, George passed the box of candy to her Tau Delta Phi club sisters last Bradley, and Bruce Harding. night at their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Rimel, and

High score for the afternoon was made by Mrs. Hardy and NORTHERN TRIP second high by Mrs. Norton

The evening was spent informally, with Mrs. Rimel and Mrs. LEWIS HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY

the Go-Getters class of the First Church of the Nazarene. Weeks.

were served by the Lewises.

Those present included the Rev.

L. D. Meggers and Mrs. Meggers, their daughter, Joyce: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sharpe, Velma and Joyce; Mrs. Beard and her daugh-Barbara; Mrs. Ray Thomas and Bobby; Mrs. Dunham, class teacher; Mrs. A. J. Cole, LaVonne and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Bobby and Billy; and two guests, Mrs. K. L. Hutchinson and her daughter, Beverly Ann, Dodge

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 New Location: 4101/2 North Main

several informal affairs planned for the vacation months.

other members, and Mrs. F. A. Martin, the club's new president, has been a guest at the parties.

the gardens of Mrs. C. H. Powers, 416 South Birch street. Mrs. Martin will receive members of the but old Father Time will probably The models include, in addicion to Miss Luckie, Mrs. Burt Mrs. R. A. McMahon, her first club and guests at that time, and vice president, will assist.

The club is also planning an en-Mrs. Ingram of Laguna Beach.
The former, who recently won the of the Orange County Garden of the Orange County Garden club, on Sept. 12 and 13, the garden section, headed by Mrs. J. G. meeting Monday at

Southern California members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are completing elaborate preparations for the reception of Mrs. William A. Becker of New Artists from the Visel studio Jersey, president-general, who will have arranged a program of make her first official visit to music, readings, and dances for California from September 4 to 14.

Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, honorary vice-president general, and A. Anderson is to act as master Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, and announcing the numbers.

The public is invited to the McCadden Place at luncheon on entertain at her home on South

San Diego Next for the distinguished visitor.

The official reception committee, also to be honored, includes Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young of Piedmont, state regent; Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum of Sacramento, vicepresident general, and Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker of Santa Barbara Little pink and white bassinet and Pasadena, junior past state

Special Council A specially arranged council meeting of the southern chapters time?
will be held at the Ambassador I'm September 11, when Mrs. Becker and the other officials will be Blanding.

The little baskets also set the theme for the other decorations, all in the pink and white motif, and gifts were presented at the other officials will be honor guest-speakers. Preceding her visit, she will be entertained at luncheon September 5 at El Mirasol hotel by the Santa

of the Job's Daughters last night reached the half century mark.

en Pierce, the latter also receiving a Job's Daughter pin for serv-

ices to the order. Mrs. Winnie Dean, bethel guardian, was presented with a set of Mont., dian, was presented with a set of butter spreaders from the Job's Daughters and the council, for her Corvallis, Mont., High school. birthday, which was Aug. 25.

at a prettily appointed dessert cabin being built in the moun- Los Angeles, San Francisco, and bridge party yesterday at her home, inviting as her guests for the bethel, which the home, inviting as her guests for fathers are helping to construct. Oct. 12 to 18 are the dates selected by Job's Daughters and De lovely tea courtesy given by her Molays for the craft show which

the three small tables later cleared for cards, each table having its center bowl of small gar- Cheroski of Long Beach, grand deputy, in attendance, it was an-

At the close of the meeting, the

TUSTIN TRIO ON

With a long motor trip to northern California and a visit to their former home in Red Bluff ahead of them, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Bingham, Tustin, plan to leave to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis morrow for Berkeley, to join Mr. feature of the evening was the awarding of a surprise package 212 Wright street, to members of houseguests here for several

town

Fauntleroy

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

MICKEY ROONEY . HENRY STEPHENSO

MATINEE, 1:45. NIGHTS, 6:45 ...

CHILDREN, always

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY ALSO AUBREY SMITH . GUY KIBBEE

'Mary Stoddard 'Upset Apple-Cart' No Reason For Not Trying to Right It, Says Mother

By MARY STODDARD

Marian Martin bloomer frock!

Just think—her mother bought the fabric only yesterday—and the fab the elaborate style revue arranged by the members of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

day for a picnic and afternoon of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the beach, one of the several informal affairs planned of cards on the several cards on the several cards on the several cards of cards on the sever

At a prettily appointed tea courtesy Sunday afternoon at the

The couple will exchange their

CALVARY GROUP

heim city park for a picnic.

VISITING IN CITY

the tea hours.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I am the WEDDING TO mother who wrote some little time Mrs. C. R. Walter, chairman of the group, has planned the outings, with the assistance of the left. I signed myself "Another NOVEMBER Responsibility."

I appreciate greatly your printhas been a guest at the parties.

Club activities now are centering around the opening meeting, which will be the president's reception and tea, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 2:30 o'clock, in the gardens of Mrs. C. H. Powers.

you are quite young. Your power of observation is undoubtedly deep, teach you it is unwise to so quickly jump to conclusions, to substitute positive assertion for mere sur-You are so dead wrong in so

much of your answer to my letter and evidently you did not understand that my letter was not a the moan of a breaking heart or a city. brooding spirit, but simply a cry for help from a real, not an imaginary situation.

Mrs. Twenty-five visualizes the

condition of affairs well. She knows there really are sons such frock of black flowered ninon a well know as mine, who wish to marry and over yellow silk foundation. Mrs. this section. cannot do so because of mother or Pleis wore a Paisley crepe, and dad and this is our situation ex- both had beautiful corsages, gifts THREE COUPLES from the former's fiance.

I did not invite these two fine lads into this cruel old, funny old world to become my meal ticket, fair. Announcement of the beand just because circumstances trothal of the popular couple was upset my apple-cart for a few years is no reason for me to lie days. down and not try to heave said apple-cart upright again and gather up my apples. You have "Observer" disposed

WILL PICNIC of Louisa M. Alcott's life very With their husbands, families and friends invited to participate, nicely. I only wish she were here to answer you. I wonder what her reactions would be to your casual and final "What of it?" Women's Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon in Ana-

It's so easy to push buttons on someone else's life. If she were never downcast, as you say, or sad, or never indulged in the weak-ness of brooding or feeling sorry for herself, what is the answer to that beautiful poignant "Little Women" and the rest of her splendid books? Had not that wonderful woman

the ability to run the gamut of human emotions, good and bad, from the most divine down the ridiculous she could not have

And furthermore, would her books have stood the test of

I'm afraid you are mistaken as to a hobby. I'm too busy with just hard healthy work to indulge, unless reading is my hobby. You emphasize the Alcott sacrifice, then deride sacrifice for those we love as a form of selfishness, than advise me to use my high men-

Mrs. Twenty-Five, your understanding is a help. Thank you. You face a problem squarely and will work out a problem for the good of all. Both my sons are helping me and their sister, but I still want to be my own meal Mothers and fathers were guests ticket. You see, I have not yet Sincerely.

"ANOTHER RESPONSIBILITY.

NIECE RETURNS

six weeks this summer with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, at 1406 Bush street, Santa Ana, has returned to her home in Missoula

The trip home was made by way Discussion centered around the of the northwest, with stops at

During her stay in Santa Ana, Miss Borg was complimented at a aunt, and was included in several Dessert course was served at they will sponsor.

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Practice for initiation is to be held friends of Mrs. Harrison.

OSTRANDERS ARE HOSTS TO COUPLE

Accompanied by his brother-inlaw, Dr. M. L. Hinshaw, Lynn Ostrander left Monday for several days of deep sea fishing off San Diego. Mrs. Hinshaw is staying with her sister, Mrs. Ostrander, on South Tustin avenue.

The local couple plan to show their visitors points of interest in southern California. The Hin-shaws will stay for several weeks before returning to their home in Dunnington, Kans.

PIERIAN CLUB TO MEET ON ISLAND

Pierian club members will go lown to Balboa Island Thursday Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. A. J. Cole conducted a class business meeting, preceding an evening of games. Refreshments

Mrs. A. Refreshments

Meeks.

The Binghams will be accomfor an all-day meeting and picnic planted by Mrs. Elon G. Holmes, who will also make the trip to at 611 North Bay Front. An informal program is planned for the



MATINEE 2:00 P. M. 250

New Show Today

Coronado Is Scene of Wedding

Coronado's Methodist church formed the setting a week ago for the nuptials uniting a popul Orange county couple when the Rev. Mr. Will Hildebrand heard the marriage vows of Miss Bery Willits, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scudder Willits of Costa Mesa, and Lambert L. McFaddin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McFaddin of Santa

The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in the morning on Tues day, Aug. 18, the bride wearing home of Mrs. Mary M. Pleis, 212 a yellow sports dress with smar brown accessories. Her corsage East Myrtle street, date of the forthcoming nuptials of the hos-tess' daughter, Miss Ella Marie was of Talisman roses. After a short honeymoon trip to

Pleis, and George B. Berenson of San Diego and vicinity, the new Los Angeles, was told to a large lyweds returned and are now at number of friends received during home on Orange avenue in Costa Mesa. The new Mrs. McFaddin

vows in a ceremony Nov. 1, according to their plans, and plan Orange county most of their lives, to make their home in Los Anthe former graduating from Santageles after their marriage, Mr. Ana High school and junior col-Berenson being in the real estate lege and from Johnson's business appraisal and loan department of the first National bank in that she has been bookkeeper in Wiesseman's store, and she is A myriad of lovely roses and member of the Junior Ebell club

the frocks of the hostess and her of Santa Ana. assistants created a flowergarden Mr. McFado Mr. McFaddin, who is a gra setting for the tea, the guest of ate of Huntington Beach High honor wearing a smart afternoon school, is a rancher and a son of a well known ranching family of

Guests gathered from various parts of the Southland for the af-

Judge and Mrs. J. B. Tucker of 701 East Santa Clara street, Mr and Mrs. Richard A. Emison North Park boulevard, and M and Mrs. Herbert L. Miller of 805 South Birch street left Tuesday for Provo, Utah, former home of Judge Tucker.

The friends are motoring, ar plan to spend the greater part of and friends invited to participate, members of the Calvary church women's Microscopic Alleria and friends invited to participate, the vacation in Spring Dell, summer resort near Provo. The will be away a week or ten days.

SON HERE FROM KANSAS Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Heiss of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting in A pot-luck dinner will be served at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, Santa Ana with the former's mother, Mrs. B. L. Heiss, and with those unable to come during the afternoon joining in the outing. brother, Ray, on Katello road, ar riving the end of last week for a visit. Mrs. W. L. Heiss on Mon-day was the guest of Miss Roda Mcs. Ira A. Mercer, 2408 Valencia street, and her houseguest, Ramlose of 22 South Parton, the Ramlose of 22 South Parton, the Mrs. Rose Johnston, are in Los two driving to Long Beach and Angeles this week, visiting friends enjoying a brief yachting trip dur-





ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW



KNOX SCORES

ROOSEVELT

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H. (A) vice presidential nominee, today

charged President Roosevelt with 'shadow-boxing" in the President's attack on "economic roy-

Knox devoted a speech pre-

pared for delivery at the Rocking.

ham County Republican club's annual outing to replying to the

President's acceptance address in

Asking "who are these economic royalists?" Knox called them

"imaginary," and said that the

President, in the acceptance ad-

while ignoring "money, credit, budgets, agriculture, industry,

trade labor, relief and recovery."
"With 18 million people on relief," Knox said, "he offers to go

out and slaughter a big bad wolf, if he can only find the wolf."

Knox asserted that the admin-

istration's major policies are "in

ruins," and its future plans "an absolute blank."

"walloped a straw man"

alists.

Philadelphia.

TAX SCORED AT FORUM

Opposing Speakers Tell Reasons for Modern Sales Methods

The proposed retail business li-cense tax would fall, not upon national chains, but as a crippling for the customers' convenience, Martyn Agens told the Forum for Political and Economic Education during the primary campaign by at its weekly meeting at the junior college last night.

Taking the affirmative of the subject for discussion—"Resolved: That you should vote 'yes' (approve) the retail busines license tax." About tax," Marvin Dean represented the Anti-Monopoly league.

Both Groups Scored Chain store growth is due to rebates and low wages, rather than efficiency in operation, Dean contended. If the chains continue to grow, they will eventually monopolize retail distribution, he as-

Certain merchandising evils are common to chain and independent stores, Agens retorted, and both are responsible for rebates and

low wages, he said.

These facts were established, he said, in a report on the seven-year investigation conducted by the federal trade commission. Agree Tax Unfair

Both speakers agreed that the ax would be discriminatory, Agens averring that only 7 per cent of the merchandising in California is being done by national chain stores.

Approval of the discussion as one of the best held by the forum was voiced by members of the audience, called upon by Chairman W. H. (Ted) Blanding for questions and short talks. Continuing discussion of meas-

ures to be on the November balthe forum will have social credits as the topic for study next
Tuesday. Ernest Wooster is to be
one of the main speakers.

who have spent the summer at
Laguna Beach, are returning to
Santa Ana and reopening their
Where wer

OWENS FAMILY HAS NEW GRANDCHILD

Word has been received from Solis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. I. J. Owens of Owens Drive, Santa Ana, who is vacationing in Arizona, telling of the arrival of Arizona, telling of the arrival of Rev. Mr. Origel. The couple will have accomplished neither.) a baby daughter to the Spencer D. go to San Diego on their honey-Stewarts of Phoenix. go to San Diego on their honey-moon. Both attended the Delhi

Mrs. Stewart was formerly Mary Jane Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Owens. The latter has been in Phoenix for a week, ing in San Francisco. taking care of the Stewart home her small grandson, Dale

CAR BURGLARIZED

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Ana yesterday calling on the trade and in company with C. J. Skircoat and a pair of valuable field vin made a business trip to San glasses from a car parked at Sunset Beach last night was reported to the sheriff's office today by Sunset Beach police.

ACCUED OF THEFT

Arrested in Anaheim on a petty Steele theft charge, Warden A Van Buren, 52, 408 Spurgeon street, was booked at the county jail to-day. Bail was set at \$500.

Home Service

Try These Hot Weather Household Tricks



Laugh at it-if Hot weather? you know slick little ways of running your household.

Stop making an inferno of your kitchen while you bake a few potatoes! An asbestos mat and an overturned pan on a gas burner make a perfect oven. Saves gas,

How to keep lemons fresh and juicy? Cover with water in a tightly closed jar. You'll smile for joy at the shape-

liness of your washable gloves if weather cooking is to plan main Public book review, Unitarian you slip clothes-pins into the findishes that are a complete meal church, 8 p. m. gers while they dry.
Our 32-page booklet has 266

deft ways to make your tasks companied by a green or fruit salad, some sort of bread, the simplest kind of dessert and your favorite beyonders. move stains, keep clothes looking fresh and tidy. Learn to deal with electric shock, burns, poisoning and other household emergencies. Get rid of household pests.

Send 10c for your copy of 266 brown. Push to one side of the pan, and in the fat cook 1 onion, Home Service, 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

HOW TO PLACE YOUR CLAS-SIFIED ADS IN THE

JOURNAL
1. Telephone 3600—
2. Ask for the classified advertising department and an adtaker—
spoon sugar and 2 cups water. Stir well together and cook slowly for at least 1½ to 2 hours. This sauce can be cooked in a heavy covered casserole in a slow oven all morning or of terms.

taker—
3. Give the adtaker your item and the number of times you want it to run (most ads run three or Just before dinner time cook 1

CHAIN STORE FLOWERS SPEAKER HITS SINGLE TAX

comes It. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. Scouller

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman and

their granddaughter, Archelene Winter, spent the week-end on

Mrs. Merle Taylor of Maywood,

Miss Roda Ramlose attended the

school of instruction of the Nubone

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baker, who have spent the summer at

Salvador Solis, ex-amateur boxer

known as Baby Sal Solis, will be

Miss Marie Heinmiller is visit-

"Babe" Dycke, formerly of Clay-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. War-

ren of Santa Ana and Dr. Titus and Mrs. Titus of Ontario have

just returned from a two-weeks motor trip to Vancouver and Vic-

toria, going up the coast and visit-ing points of interest in the north-

Miss Lulu B. Finley of 634 French street and her brother, A.

turned home last night from Berkeley, where they spent a week

with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Blower (Margaret Finley),

and Mr. Blower before the couple

resume their studies this fall at the University of California. Mr. Blower is a member of the varsity

football team, and both he and

Mrs. Blower are completing their

By JUDITH WILSON

This dish is planned to be ac

Italian Spaghetti

chopped, 1 clove garlic, finely chopped, and 1 green pepper, chopped. Add 4 cups of canned tomatoes that have been pressed

through a seive to remove the seeds, ½ can of the spicy tomato paste, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 table-spoon sugar and 2 cups water.

Dish Meal

in themselves.

favorite beverage.

Finley of Lemon Heights re-

married on Sunday to Rosie Reyes,

foundation garment company Sat

urday in Los Angeles.

home at 2402 Oakmont

will spend Thursday in Santa Ana

with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard. 2009 Vic-

Catalina Island.

If the sales tax is repealed, California will have to raise \$1,600,000 by a tax on real estate to meet the cost of Orange county schools and improvements, William Croddy told members of the Twenty-Thirty club last night at their meeting in the Green Cat For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

CANDIDATES, defeated and Croddy, who recently studied otherwise, who showed their pub-lic spirit by making spirited con-real estate) in Victoria, B. C., delic spirit by making spirited contional chains, but as a crippling blow on state and small local tests for the various offices which been put into effect, it has been a chains, maintaining many units they sought, and who kept Orange failure, and that Canadians are trying desperately to abolish it county on its toes for a few weeks and save themselves from bankruptcy. keeping public issues before the

County schools receive \$1,600,000 from sales tax revenues, and this amount would have to be raised by the single tax in order to maintain

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Wel-

Dr. Herbet Stroschein conducted a short business meeting, when of 312 North Sycamore, spent last Thirty clubs in Stockton, Sept. 3 week-end with the H. B. Mason to 7, was discussed. Oliver Linde-family in Long Beach. ducing the speaker

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know. Name:

L. F. Mallow Occupation: Laguna Beach)

Home address: 420 Cypress drive, Laguna Where were you born?

Melissa, Tex. What is your hobby? Daily—"Lawn bowling." nual—"Deer hunting."

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reyes of Delhi. The ceremony will

To get people

To get people To get people to think intelltake place at the Delhi church.

women?

General culture and home building for women—Cultured application of business principles and ette dealer, points to some inter-commercial law to a choice of oc-Cliff Lindsey, representative of cupation or profession, and aid in home building, for men. And for the starting motors on all Nash cupation or profession, and aid in home building, for men. And for both, a realization that they are entitled to take from life only in proportion to what they put into long as the motor is running the proportion to what they put into long as the motor is running the Southwestern Rubber com-pany, Los Angeles, was in Santa both, a realization that they are and La Fayette cars are con-the starting motors on all Nash both, a realization that they are

ton, N. M., now residing in Los ican participants in the Olympic Angeles, was in the city yesterday visiting with his old friend, Joe

nal what one change would you hands are available to manipulate make in the paper? The Rev. E. M. Hulett, retired I would not know until I learned brake lever. minister who now lives on New-port road, served as guest preachsomething about the newspaper

What do you like best in The color blind men than w Journal?

returned to their home at 409 Orange avenue after a nine-day stay at Lido Isle. guna most?

fects the other and at present be there seems to be a lack of the proper consideration of labor for capital and capital for labor, both of which influence social and com-

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Toastmaster's club, Smedley to bring chapter, Green Cat cafe, 6:30 service.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar commandery
No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30

Golden State parlor, R. N. A. K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Torosa Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. simplest solution to hot-

TOMORROW Breakfast club, Main cafeteria,

7:30 a. m. Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Lions club, Green Cat cafe, noon. Chop ¾ pound beef or veal into small pieces. Cook in ½ cup of salad oil until the meat is slightly Altrusa club, Rossmore cafe,

Pierean club, J. D. Watkins' home, Balboa Island, all day. Magnolia circle picnic, Irvine park, 6 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters club, Doris Kathryn cafe, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F.

hall, 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p.

Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. Women's Missionary society of

the Calvary church, picnic all aftmore times)—
and we do the rest—or, if you wish, you may deliver your ad in person to The Journal offices, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Sats before times because Cook 10 drop-ing it into rapidly boiling salted water. Cook 10 minutes. Drain and serve with a liberal amount of the sauce.

Cook 10 minutes. Drain helpers' union No. 692, 402 West Fourth street, 8 p. m.



Yesterday when calling at L. D. Coffing company, local Dodge and Plymouth dealers, a large blue the high standard of schools held sign which hangs on the wall of throughout California.

Approval of the single tax measure on the November ballot cars now days not only have to would mean abolition of the sales cars now days not only have to tax and lead to conditions similar be perfection to the buyer from to those in Victoria, where the city the standpoint of beauty, but the owns more than 25 per cent of the property within its limits, abandoned when single tax upon the owner. It is standpoint of beauty, but the property within its daily driving goes in a period of a few land became prohibitive, Croddy months through a most gruelling the national convention of Twentyliver 90,000,000 charges of approximately 15,000 volts each. distributor shaft and rc≠tor volve 15,000,000 times."

Reid Motor company, Santa Ana Buick dealers, show where a 28year-old Buick passes a safety test. In fact, this Buick owner, who lives in Denver, has the oldest car in the state to pass the pipe as he was working in a well state automobile test. The Buick late yesterday, Lloyd Edwards, 50, is a 1908 car No. 1509, owned by Orange, was in a serious condition in St. Joseph's hospital today. took his car to a garage the other day for the state test. Brakes were all right; wheels and steering gear diately after the accident, reportwere in alignment. In fact, everything seemed to be all right Orange Park Acres at the time of Dill protested that he didn't need today to St. Joseph's hospital lights as he didn't drive the car where X-rays were to be taken to An- at night. The matter was taken determine whether or not his skull up with the supervisor of the is fractured. What is the hardest task you state motor courtesy patrol, which enforces the automobile test law. The supervisor insisted the autoigently before acting, and to pre- mobile had to have lights, just in vent people from injecting their case Dill got caught out after Berry Is Dead thought and action into those matters which only concern others. (I and the car passed the test. Dill doesn't know how far the car has What career offers the greatest traveled, because 15 years ago he opportunity to young men and threw away the speedometer when it wore out at 250,000 miles.

R. W. Thompson, Nash-Lafayproportion to what they put into long as the motor is running, the Berry, 1918 Valencia street. pedal can be pushed all the way What bit of news has interested to the floor without engaging the you most recently? starter, but should the motor stall it can be started again simply by depressing the clutch. This leaves imes.

If you were editor of The Jourtion of the brake pedal, and both the steering wheel or emergency

It looks like there are more anyway that's what the facts show The absence of an attempt to in a test made under the police Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fink have become political dictator of Ordepartment of a southern city.

The absence of an attempt to department of a southern city. Only one out of every 100 women on the control of What one thing would help La-is even slightly color blind while the average for men is one out A secondary highway adjacent of 10. Moreover, out of the apto but around the town. but around the town.

What in your judgment is the so far taken the traffic light colmost important problem facing the or test, not one has been entire world today? Why? A readjustment of social and more men have been completely commercial life. Because each afbetween green and red lights.

Townsend Clubs

Harry Westover will speak at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at meeting of Townsend club No. 1 at the Roosevelt school.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews

will open their home on the north-east corner of Cypress and Walnut streets at 6 o'clock tonight for a pot-luck dinner for members of Club No. 2. Each woman is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Members of other clubs are invited to participate.

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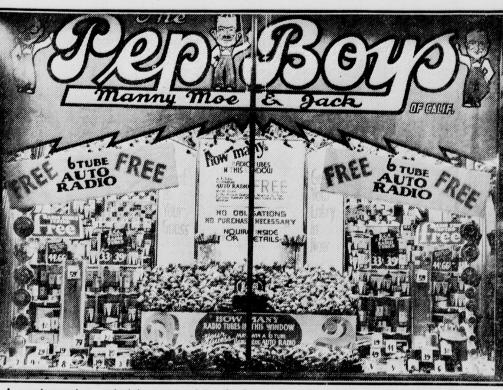
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How Many Radio Tubes in This Window?



A novel guessing contest is sponsored by the Local Pep Boys store at 211 North Main street. William Gilmartin, store manager, states that a six-tub Remington auto radio will be given away to the person who guesses the number or closest to the number of tubes in the window display at their store. The contest is open to any one—there is no need to make any purchases, says Gilmartin. The contest points open and close 90,000,000 times. Each spark plug fires 15,-000,000 times. Ignition coils deliver 90,000,000 charges of approx-

FALLING PIPE HITS WORKER

Struck on the head by a falling Attendants at the county hos except that his lights didn't work. the accident. He was transferred

Mother of Noel

News of the death of Mrs. Lavinia Berry, mother of Noel A. Berry, a member of The Journal's advertising staff, was received here this morning.
Mrs. Berry celebrated her 99th

birthday at her home in Union-town, Ky., Aug. 15. She had been ill for about eight months.

Нарру Birthday

A. E. SHOEMAKER, 210 Cy-

Police Called to **Election Booth**

The campaign got a little too hot for election workers at 521 South Parton street late yesterday as a group of too-ardent parti-sans almost moved right into the

voting booths with voters.

The workers frantically called the county clerk's office and Clerk Joe Backs called police. But when Lieut. C. W. Wolford arrived at the polls the furore was over

British Freight Ship Aground

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)-The looded engine room and hull of the British freighter Atlantic City, which struck a rock in the Straits of Juan de Fuca yesterday, were pumped out today while the vessel lay at anchor off Albert Head, about three miles from here.

lisher of the Redondo South Bay Another son, John Berry, pub- Breeze, lives in Redondo Beach.

OIL WORKER IS **BADLY BURNED**

Badly burned about the body when gasoline ignited yesterday at Huntington Beach, Mark Walsh 44-year-old employe of the O. C. Field Gasoline company, was reported resting easily in St. Joseph's hospital today.

Walsh was washing engine pipes with gasoline at the company plant just outside the city limits Huntington Beach when the fluid burst ento flame, inflicting second and third degree burns.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 11 KRASNOYARSK, Siberia. (A)-Eleven persons were killed when a



Trotzky to Stay Longer in Norway

OSLO, Norway, (A)-The Norwegian ministry of justice decided today to allow Leon Trotzky, ex-iled Russian linked by 16 confessed conspirators to a plot to overthrow the Soviet government, to remain in Norway until Dec. 18 provided he signs a declaration to abstain from any form of revolu-tionary activity.

passenger plane crashed into the Yenesei river along the northern sea route today. Three persons were rescued.

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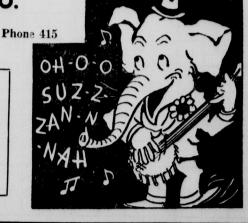
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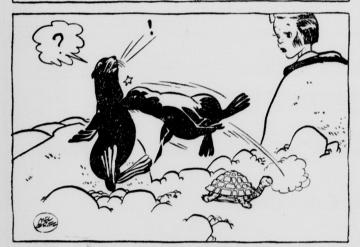


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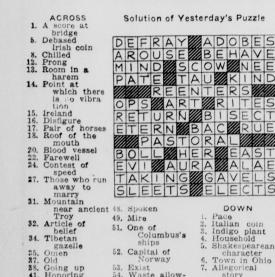
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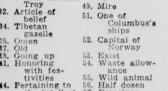






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1. Pace
2. Italian coin
3. Indigo plant
4. Household
5. Shakespearean character
6. Town in Ohio
7. Allegorical story story teaching a 8. Part of the

11. Gainsay 19. As far as 21. East Indian peasant 23. Small depressions

25. Bustle 26. Automobile 28. Poultry product 29. Fish eggs

30. Doleful 32. Sea bird 33. Puzzles
36. Maker of clothes

37. Representatives
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poison
47. Feline
animals
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Switzerland

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FRITZI RITZ

OH I'M 50

THRILLED

MY BOSS

ASKED ME

TO GO OUT DRIVING

WITH HIM

TODAY

OAKY DOAKS

COME ON, CONSTANCE!

WE'RE GOING ON A PICNIC

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Oh-Gran'ma

By EDWINA



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DUR VACATION TWO WHOLE DON'T KNOW

YOU'RE BACK

DIANA THERE'S

SOMEONE AT TH DOOR [NOW. R-R-R-R- RING

R-12-12-

R RING

MY PET GORILLA! HE'D GIVE HIS LIFE FOR

ME-LOOK!

DAYS AND NOBODY'S

EVEN COME TO

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BUT WHO'S

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of S. M. Coffin, deceased, will sell at private sale on or after the 8th day of September, 1936, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to the confirmation by the said Superior Court, that certain real property situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Twenty-three (23), in Block Four (4) of McKnights Addition, Section 'B., 'Laguna Cliffs, as per map thereof recorded in Book 8, at Page 47 of Miscellaneous Mans, at Pag

court, that certain real property situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:
Lot Twenty-three (23), in Block
Four (4) of McKnights Addition,
Section "B," Laguna Cliffs, as per map thereof recorded in Book 8, at Page 47 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County.
The terms and conditions of sale are cash, in lawful money of the United States, upon the confirmation of sale. Policy of Title Insurance will be furnished at the expense of the estate.
Written bids will be received on said above described property at the office of Harvey & Harvey, attorneys for said Administrator, at Suite 200 Reliance Building, in the City of Santa Ana, California, or bids may be delivered to the Administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court before the making of the sale.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1936.
E. R. ABBEY.
As Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of S. M. Coffin. Deceased,
Harvey & Harvey, Attorneys for said

nexed, of the Estate of S. M. Cof-fin, Deceased. Harvey & Harvey, Attorneys for said Administrator. Aug. 22 to Sept. 5 inclusive.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of JEN-NIE COCK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 28th day of August, 1936, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Homer C. Chaney, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Homer C. Chaney, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 18, 1936.

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Cattle, 400; holdovers, 492; yearling ons stronger 300s-360s, slightly felfers, \$5.50-6.35; cows, \$4.75-5.90; cutter grades, \$3.00-6.75.

Sheep, none; good wooled lambs and LT. DICK CALKINS

R. PHII NOWIAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

ISSUED Aut. 24

E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson drive, re-roof and enlarge service porch, \$1000; wher, contractor.

Sourt in the Department of the Said devent and Douglas White, 302

North Main street, alterations to busines, building, \$2000; O. F. Fowler, contractor.

South Alago West Washington street, add two rooms to residence, \$250; owner, contractor.

La Habra, \$6.30; Service, NO, ex. chc., La Habra, \$6.30; Mary and Elemons

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3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs...

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6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.

1-Broilers, over 11/4 and up to 23/4 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and 9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 23/4 tin, \$4.60; Bengal, NO, Redball, 19c La Habra, \$3.40; Mohawk, OR,

15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs, and up...... 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs...... 17—Old ducks 18—Geese

18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.
20—Young tom turkeys over 18 lbs.
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up...
22—Old tom turkeys...
23—Old hen turkeys...
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz....
26—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. and up.
27—Capons, under 7 lbs.
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up...
21—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors...... 33—Rabbits, No. 1 old.

Grain Market

versing the recent downward trend.

Building Permits

E. E. Frisby, 1012 Kilson drive, reroof and enlarge service porch, \$1000;
owner, contractor,
Carl Mentz and Douglas White, 302
North Main street, alterations to business building, \$2000; O. F. Fowler,
contractor.

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

INSTEAD - HE PICKED ME UP! - I WAS WILMA STILL DAZED BY OUR COLLISION! AND HUER SENT OUR PATROL SHIP AUGWUMPF STREAKING FOR THE GOOR-R-R-RLA GROUND TO SAVE ME FROM MY STRANGE OPPONENT-AS HE BENT OVER ME THEY SEE HIM TEAR ME TO PIECES.

THEN HE SNATCHED UP HIS LITTLE PARTNER, WHOM I HAD PARALYZED. COME ON WILMA!-ON OUR FLYING BELTS! GOOR-R-RLA NAK WAVVA

Carried Off

HE DASHED FOR A PILE OF RUINS BUT WILMA! BUCK TOO! CAN'T HELP IT WE'VE GOT TO SAVE HIM-EVEN IF WE DO

provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is unchanged to slightly higher in spots. Aug. 26, 1936.

SUNKIST NEW YORK-Rooster, Orange Carmencita, Placentia Pet, San Dimas BOSTON—

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California

Press on all others, as follows:

BOSTON. - Valencias higher

Valencias

Valencias

Lemons

Gold, fcy., Fullerton, \$3.65.

4.80 4.65 4.55 4.25 3.25 4.30 4.55 4.65 4.55 4.30 4.00 3.65 3.05 2.80 4.10 PHILADELPHIAvance, Tustin onderland, Escondido CHICAGO-Fullerton DETROIT-Liberty, Escondido PITTSBURGH-

PITTSBURGH—
Poinsettia, Fillmore
ST. LOUIS—
Whittier, Whittier
BALTIMORE—
Wonderland, Escondido
CLEVELAND— Quality, Ojai Paul Neyron, La Verne CINCINNATI— Liberty, Escondido, 3% decay

3.50 3.50 3.95 4.15 4.30 4.00 3.95 3.15 3.15 3.95 New York Stocks

oranges and lemons were generalunchanged to lower today at NEW YORK. (A)-The stock market and ended up by backing into slight-

There was little change in the gen rally satisfactory business and indus-

Briggs Cal Packing Case
Caterpillar Tractor ...
Cerro De Pasco.....
Chesapeake & Ohio....
Chrysler Chrysler
Columbia Gas
Comm Solvents
Comm & So.
Cont Oil
Cons Ed of N Y. ouglas Aircraft Eastman Kodak

El Modena, OR, Skt., El Modena, \$5.90; Scenario, OR, chc., El Modena, \$3.65; Copa De Ora, OR, ex. chc., El Modena, \$4.60. PITTSBURGH. — Valencias about steady to stronger; lemons higher 360s, lower balance fancy, higher choice. Sales: 4 cars or-

Valencias Hector, OR, Redball, Olive, \$3.20; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$3.60; Rex, NO, orch. run,

La Habra, \$3.75.

orch. run, Frances, \$3.90; La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove, \$4.55; Picker, OR, chc., Garden Grove, \$3.15; Imperial, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.70; Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.10; Superior, NO, chc., Fullerton, \$3.35; Carmencita, Simmons, Simmon Close Fullerton, \$4.10; Superior, NO, 111% chc., Fullerton, \$3.35; Carmencita, 1004 PO, Skt., Fullerton, \$4.25; Colombia PO, Pol. Redball, Fullerton, \$3.55; bo, PO, Redball, Fullerton, \$3.55; Sweetest Yet, THP, fcy., Ana-

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias slightly lower fancy, unchanged choice; lemons slightly lower. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 4 lemons.

CINCINNATI — Valencias easier; lemons higher. Sales: 7 cars oranges: 3 lemons.

Constitution, OR, Skt., Frances, \$4.50; Mark Twain, OR, Redball, Frances, \$3.65; Paul Jones, OR, Redball, Frances, \$3.65; Honeymoon, AFG, chc., Capistrano, \$3.30; Sunflower, MOD, P. G., Garden Grove, \$3.70.

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.50; Blue Wing, NO, chc., Fullerton,

\$3.25; Kingfisher, NO, std., Fullerton, \$3.05; Evangeline, NO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.80; Placentia Girl, NO, ex. chc., Placentia \$3.75; Tropic, NO, chc., Placentia Placentia, \$2.95; Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.05; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.75; Senator, OR, Skt., Frances, \$4.35; Old Mission, CCC, ex. fcy., Fullerton, \$5.70; Old Mission, CCC, fcy., Fullerton, \$4.65; Lady Rowena, CCC, chc., Fullerton, \$3.85; Hi-Class, CO, Skt., Anaheim, \$4.00; Carmencita, PO, Skt. Fullerton, \$4.05; Colombo, PO Redball, Fullerton, \$3.25; Caledonia, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$5.20, Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$4.30; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.35; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$4.65; Tick Tock, OR, la Park, \$4.65; Tick Tock, OR, Santa Ana Standard, one of the Santa Ana Standard, nia, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$3.20;

Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$6.25; Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda, \$5.40; Boy, NO, std., Yorba Linda, \$4.35.

eastern and middle western auc-Carlot auction sales averages ly lower territory. per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own

brands, and to the Associated

best, spotted balance; lemons opened higher, closed unchanged. Sales: 12 cars oranges; 2 lemons. Valencias
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange,
\$4.80; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange,
\$4.30; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.80; Bengal, NO, Redball,
Am Rad Std San \$3.80; Bengal, NO, Redball, bra, \$3.80; Bengal, NO, Redball, Am Ra La Habra, \$2.95; Red C, COV, Am St. Skt., Covina, \$3.65; Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.70; Fullerton, Gold, fcv., Fullerton, \$3.65. CHICAGO. — Valencias higher; lemons in sharp decline. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Valencias Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange, \$3.00; Pride of Anaheim, CO, Red-PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias steady; lemons lower. Sales: 14 cars oranges; 5 lemons. Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.45; Advance, OR, Skt., Tus-Redball, Orange, \$3.05; Reliable. NO, Skt., La Habra, \$3.75; Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra, \$3.05; Tesoro, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$4.20; Miravle, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$3.10; Green Mill, PO, std., Pla-

Kennecott Copper
Libbey Owens Ford.....
Loew's Inc
Mack Truck
McIntire Porcupine
Mex Seaboard
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motors
Nat Cash Register Biscuit
Central
Am Co
Am Aviation
Pacific
Gas & Elec

Valencias

AVOCADOS—Loose local Dickinsons and Itzamnas 5-6c lb., seedlings 8-10c; very small 5-6c lb.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 3-3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, best 4-4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, poorer 2-2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c lb.; brown seed Kentucky Wonders 2-2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, poorer 1-1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; green pod 3c; Oceano Kentucky Wonders 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)-4c; best Orange Co. wax 3-3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, ordinary local wax 2-2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, local ilmas 3-3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, good pole limas 4-4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c lb. 2-2½c. local limas 3-3½c, good pole limas 4-4½c lb. LETTUCE — Good Santa Maria, Guadalupe and Lompoc dry pack 4s at \$2.25-2.35 crt., poorer \$1.75-2.00; best 5s \$1.75-1.85, poorer \$1.25-1.50 crate. SQUASH—Good local white summer 65-85c, best \$1.00 lug; dark colored Italian \$1.00-1.25, light colored 60-75c, yellow crooknesk 75-90c, ordinary 30-40c; Oceano dark colored Italian \$1.00-

15 lug POTATOES—Chino field run \$2.00-15. U. S. No. 1 \$2.35 cwt.; Saugus eld run \$1.75-2.00; Santa Maria Rus-ets U. S. No. 1 \$2.20-2.25. Butter and Eggs LOS ANGELES. (AP)-(Produce ex-

Vestinghouse 136 133 Valume, approximately 910,000 Dow, Jones Averages Industrials 163.33, down 1.01. Rails 52.44, down .26.

L. A. Produce

Change)—Receipts:
Butter, 233,100 lbs.
Butter in bulk, 37½c.
Eggs, candled large, 31c; do mediums, 25½c; do smalls, 19c. Answers

To Questions on Page 7
1. Charles H. Mann, mayor; Leo
J. Sheridan, M. W. Martinet, jr.,
F. A. Youngbluth and Charles A.

er, OR, Skt., Orange, \$4.15; Armistice, NO, chc., Fullerton, \$3.15. principal ones. Sugar beet harvesting already is in progress.
4. Fullerton.

5. Chapman, Ocean and Euclid avenues

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The Arena Is Clear

THE PRIMARY election is over. The winners and their I friends are happy. And they are getting ready for an even more intense and exciting campaign until the November run-off-just 12 weeks away.

Headliners in the coming race, of course, are President Roosevelt and Governor Alf Landon. The contest looks like it might be pretty close. Roosevelt has suffered some loss in the personal popularity which has given him thus far a position out in front of any other contenderwhether it be Landon or anyone else. As yet, however, the loss in public approbation hasn't been enough to give the G.O.P. nominee the edge, according to impartial ob-

There are a few dark clouds on the New Deal horizon. Considerable defection from Roosevelt to the banners of the Lemke party has taken place and more may follow. It is quite possible that enough third party support may develop to cut seriously into Roosevelt's majority. A million or two votes, scattered in the right states, could put a number of decisive electoral college votes into the Republican instead of the Democratic column.

Add to this the radical forces that are fighting Roosevelt and the dissatisfied Democrats like Al Smith, and you have considerable potential dynamite.

On the other hand, Franklin D. Roosevelt is a fighter. He is the type to get up off the floor and land a haymaker after the referee had counted nine.

Some close battles are scheduled. Congressman Sam Collins may have a hard fight to keep Harry Sheppard from taking his seat. Assemblyman James Utt probably will face a tough contest. Supervisor William Jerome has a formidable contender in Steele Finley.

The Roosevelt-Landon fight is going to be enacted on a smaller scale—but just as fiercely—in every political subdivision of the United States. Right here in Orange county it will probably be as hot as anywhere else.

But listen! After it's all over-and regardless of who wins—we'll still have the best county on the face of the globe, and we'll still be doing business at the same old

International Nudists at their Indiana convention have selected a new president. No doubt he falls heir to the toga of his predecessor—if nudists have

Two Kinds of Relief in One

CUGGESTION of two Florida senators that the federal O government buy present citrus surpluses and distribute them to the needy families of the dust bowl sounds like

Why not buy up the surpluses and give them to people who need them? In this way the farmer is helped and the poor man gets something, too. Isn't it better than restricting crops as at present—a stupid policy which increases unemployment, raises the cost of living, promotes artificial scarcity and surrenders American markets to foreign nations?

The idea could be applied to other crops, too. It would do away at once with the maze of haphazard farm aid plans and would go a long distance toward reducing relief costs.

Instead of being financed straight from the federal treasury, it could be sustained by some sort of constitutional processing tax.

Maybe those two Florida senators have started something. Think it over.

It's just like old times: Predictions are made of a mud-slinging campaign, and in Chicago an umpire was hit on the head by a pop bottle.

Preventing Fatal Accidents

THERE'S real significance in the sudden drop of fatal I motor accidents on the coast highway link which skirts Orange county. The significance lies in a special drive against Saturday night drunks by the California Highway

The records show that 13 persons died of injuries received in motor crashes along the coast highway, mostly on Saturday nights, during the first 61/2 months of 1936. But in the past 30 days, since the start of the highway patrol's campaign, there have been no deaths and only two serious accidents along the hazardous stretch.

Here's how it was done. Patrolmen were stationed at booze joints with orders to arrest the drunks as they came out and before they got into their cars. This put an

effective stop to drunk driving. Success of the plan in Orange county calls for its trial in other sections of the state where intoxicated motorists still menace life and limb.

A Detroit housewife was flogged for revealing secrets. This sort of thing has to stop or none of our women will be safe.

Back Into High Gear

THE warmth and glow of our western summer is drawing to its end. Fall will soon be here.

During the summer months, most folks have slackened in their thinking, in their work. It is Nature's way of letting our bodies coast along, gathering strength from the rays of the sun.

With fall coming, it's time to make a mental check-up

and adjustment, then go back into high gear. A healthy body, with reserve energy stored up for the coming winter, will help you be one of the leaders in our western march of progress.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

With the disappearance of the eld-fashioned family — and thus the "family entrance"—we have



up of ladies at the beer bars. Ladies feeling high, roguishly rouged, buoy-antly bunned and entirely too c o m e - hither. They look at one as though to say: "Whatever it is you were going to

O. O. McIntyre say, don't say it. We've heard it before. We know all the answers, etc." Thus develops a class that not only mention unmentionables but shouts them. And in this we have lost something. The blushes, shyness, self consciousness.

It would be apt just now to re-

capture the fun of the old huskin' bee, with its red ear and all that. I am thinking of a church supper given out our way—a crotch of the creek place of mooing cows, oaken water buckets with gourd dippers and gnarled apple trees. And I recall the fresh, red faces

of those bosomy matrons who served such a swell chicken dinner—flakey fried chicken and cocoanut cake with two-fingered icing-and I'd like to trade somehow about two dozen girls of the beer parlors for one blushing gal in blue gingham.

I met the late Tommy Meighan but once, although we had exchanged several notes over a period. The meeting was at a Billy Seeman dinner and Meighan was already beginning to show the wear of the devastating malady that consumed him. His name was tied chiefly to "The Miracle Man," which made him, Lon Chaney and Betty Compson. Betty Compson is recalled for the curl of her lips in that picture. She played a lady of the underworld. The story buzzed that she had gone through plenty of trouble trying to catch r in Hollywood and was drafted for that picture when in full blown pout at careering. And the director recognized the value of keeping wash of the federal communi-

or understanding to him as Ade. probe Indeed, one of the most devoted Wit

a quick spin of the wheel!

There is a snow-white doorway a detour to see, especially when dusk is sifting its silvery quietude over the maples. I have visited it maply times and always there is a loiterer or so catching its Hoover-appointed holdover from poetic glint. A vein of Victorian still streaks Gramercy. During the present summer, I have seen families dining in basement dining rooms by candle light and preceding rooms by candle light and preceding rooms by candle light and preceding rooms by candle light and light and light preceding rooms by candle light and light and light preceding rooms by candle ligh practicing every courtesy and directly in charge of the telephone | So the deadlock continued until leisurely manner attributed to the investigation, upon his return to congress adjourned late in June practicing every park's older and less hurried Washington.

Gramercy Park, as it stands, is not known.

Somehow recalls that era when wives, feeling that their chamber wives, feeling that their chamber that Walker and Becker are pre
Uno story at this particular cratic convention.

Note—Two facts may have something to do with it. One is parted from Washington, Senator particular convention.

Copeland sent a crew of workmen that Walker and Becker are prerocking in the dusk!

A famous impersonation of the newspaper shops is one by Jimmy

LADIES OF THE PRESS

The small group of women man on parade. It was, of course, back in the horse and buggy days, and the fellow Swinnerton imiand the fellow Swinnerton imi-tates was a marching trombone gallery.

The standing committee, made ing working hours because it dis- political conventions. (Copyright, 1936)

Bright Moments

Count Frederick von Beust, Count Frederick von Beust, chancellor of Austria during the middle of the 19th century, had some very funny experiences.

Some very funny experiences.

County courthouse, city hall, between the stern light preciation of social values, broad for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in government. County courthouse, city hall, broad and proceeding the preciation of social values, broad for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance, and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big tolerance and the realization that for President Roosevelt in a big to Being a rather handsome man, Last summer and fall tre senate way on Labor day. Union or- all stations in life require a ganizers are arranging big politment to one's environment. him, and he was always receiving reconstruction. But when it was ical rallies in 28 states, and the anonymous letters. Shortly after completed the amazed women rethere of the addresses to be dehis appointment as chancellor he porters discovered that their prom-started to receive numerous let- ised lounge had somehow failed to New Deal administration. Over ters, all in one lady's handwriting. materialize. They offered him useful service, contained maxims, proverbs and information on the Austrian dia-lects. In one letter the lady to the women, they had made it spoken in the Austrian empire, porters. so that you may be able to tell every man in his mother tongue GIRLS ON WARPATH that he is a fool."

The "girls" hit the war

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"It's a bargain, lady, if you got a place for it."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — Behind the mask of the federal communications commission, a big blow-up is brewing over the investigation with overnight success into scenario writing. There was no one so great in literature, friendship or understanding to him as Ade.

Michael friendships I ever knew about sational charge has been hurled men reporters of the press gallery, Meighan and Ade did a sort of that several of its member are they asserted, did not want a reappearance later. That is secretly attempting to sabotage women's lounge in the place. Meighan played in a picture Ade the inquiry.

story that Samuel Becker, young, feminine allies in the house, hard-hitting chief investigator, and promptly blocked the appropriaon Gramercy Park, West, that is, indeed, a museum piece. It's worth sioner Thad H. Brown, of Ohio, a mittee made up of Senators Byrd, it many times and always there sioner Thad H. Brown, of Ohio, a mittee made up of Senators Byrd, is a loiterer or so catching its Hoover-appointed holdover from Steiwer, and Copeland. They tried

Why Brown spilled the resigna-

color, dashed off to "the Continent" for a turn with the hand kissers. The lost era when American husbands were content with a hard day's work and a little porch rocking in the dusk! cial work on his staff.

aging editors had to forbid it dur- arrangements at inaugurals and either.

agitation, the press galleries prevailed upon congress to appropulation put out by any govern-

The standing committee had the plan. "Learn every language into a roomy office for local re-

but the masculine standing com-Within the commission the sen- mittee entered objections.

The battle raged throughout the wrote called, "Back Home and Some of the commissioners were last session, with both side lobby-Broke," a swell picket-fence drama far from enthusiastic when the ing vigorously. The women rewith touches only Ade knew how senate orered the agency to make porters rallied the women memsenate ordered the agency to make open secret at the time. As the proper secret at the time. As the proper secret at the time. As the proper secret at the time as their cause, and they put in some their cause,

The Wall Street Journal and committee refused such a conces-Hearst news service carried a sion the "girls," through their

both sides, appointed a subcom-

tion story at this particular time Philadelphia to cover the Demo-

Two days after they had de- nings. the standing committee discovered

it. weeks later. They made a frantic effort to newspaper shops is one by Jimmy
Swinnerton of an old-time minstrel
Swinnerton of an old-time minstrel
bers of the senate press gallery they could appeal to. The senate has outwitted the haughty and mighty standing committee of the

In 1935, after several years of MERRY-GO-ROUND

250 speakers will participate in attaches to political office. Political office. Political spoilsmen, masked in false to that is, to the knowing of the best that has been said, is that it excuses us from living if we merely ing like termites in the dark, they have gnawed away at civic structure. (Copyright, 1936)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUG. 26, 1911 B. Paul of Santa Ana will named bugler.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Robinson went down to Laguna this morning and released the boats he took charge of when Wednesday for gathering abalones

Russ Cole and I were musing today what our Eugene Fields might
say if they could return to see
the announcement that the Newspaper Guild will be seated at the
next A. F. of L. convention and
hehold cartoonists picketing the
New York magazines in the manner of the garment workers! What
a different workers! What
The Wall Street Journal and

The was the time. As the
their cause, and they put in some
thefty licks. Finally their chance
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with enthusiasm over the show. A
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probe progressed, reports of inthetty licks. Finally their chance
to discovery pictures was
the matter with me. Say, I'm
As we interpret the political
signs, the Democrats are now
a signs, the Democrats are now
close to their opponent's goal line
was the matter with me. Say, I'm
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was the matter with me. Say, I'm Last night a big crowd packed

A party composed of Dr. M. A. Patton and family, James Harding and family, Miss Hutoqua Hossler, and Miss Lela Patton of this city, Mrs. Will Starkey and children Senator Neely, under fire from of San Bernardino, Dr. McAvoy of Los Angeles and Dr. Allen of Pasadena, left today for Arbor Vale for an outing of a week or 10 days.

W. K. Sebastian and niece, Miss Lela, went to Catalina yesterday for a week's sojourn.

Mrs. Herman Meis and daughand the hard-hearted males of the standing committee went off to Philadelphia to cover the Demoback and forth mornings and eve-

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

RELIGION AND POLITICS To the Editor: Brother Cough-lin thinks God and religion should have first place in the religious life of America. Divinities and religion have held first place in the life of all the races and nations of men that have lived on this planet. They made idols and bowed down to them; they made fetishes and carried them whereever they went to frighten the evil spirits away. And just why the gods of all these people were thought to be mad and out of umbus day, unless something off good humon and hard to please the historical calendar comes up

is a great mystery.

This belief led to the practice This belief led to the practice of offering all kinds of sacrifices—even human—to the gods, hop-even human—to the gods hop-even human ing thereby to apease their anger

We laugh now at the foolishness of these our own ancestors, and Hallowe'en, and then the ballot fancy that we are far removed from such heathen practices and it that event takes place Novemare even so vain as to believe ber 3. that we have discovered the true God and that he is as far superior to those heathen gods as the the polling places were manned by heavens are above the earth. But men. When I went to vote yesterout faith receives a deadly shock day forenoon "every mother's son when we read the history of Euwas a woman." Now figure that rope from 900 A. D. to 1300 A. D. one out. I'm busy. During this dark period religion was in the saddle with a free Europe. Our fathers sacrificed they now had two seasons instead millions of innocent men and wom- of four—hot and cold. That en to the same God that we now statement is verified in a recent pretend to worship.

for a combination of religion with being above the 100 mark. In the politics in America?

ready for Christ and his religion, What they need back they will do well to steer our good canned heat so it could be reship of state far from the gods leased during the winter, and then and religions that are so intolerant they could go to Newcastle or and egotistical that they cry to some other place for their coal. W. H. CRAWFORD,

lournalaffs

By ART SHANNON

iares her new sweetie is very entertaining. "I talked to him about myself all yesterday evening," she says, 'and he never interrupted me

Fewer young men have been ruined by whisky than by being told that they look like Clark

SPORTS SECTION Joe Bungstarter established new world's record yesterday at Newport harbor by staying under water for 6 minutes and 37 sec-onds. (One of Joe's creditors was

thinks.' THOUGHT FOR TODAY right if his wife thinks he

thinks her husband can run his water business isn't sumpin' you thinks her husband can run his water business, drive his car and tell his are not a rancher.

jokes without any help from her. avoid hitting the pedestrian.

blew my horn and cursed him.

dam has busted!

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

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Determined Public Opinion Would Remedy Evils

so," he said, "would only ruin the backs. When the cynics and scofplayer who keeps one eye on the music as he plays and marches and the other on the street debris, and the other or other music as he plays and marches and the other on the street debris, which he side-steps neatly and then gets back into the proper line without missing a step or beat of a drum. It is so hilarious managements at inaugurals and either.

up of members of the Washington ous—but helpless. A handful of women has made them eat humble pie and the boys don't like it. And the Bronx cheers they are lessly corrupt, utterly vile and beson to despotism.

The old political gang confidence in public integrity would go on as before, so what's ble pie and the boys don't like it. And the Bronx cheers they are lessly corrupt, utterly vile and beson to despotism.

This leads to regimentation and soon to despotism. commentary on the low state of public virtue.

FRIEND remarked that he into false security, stealing away

It is not true that men must blindly accept as inevitable the Politics, rightly regarded, is the science of government. It stands may not be able to cleanse the experience is concerned it has vailed upon congress to appropublication put out by any govern-science of government. It stands may not be able to cleanse the priate funds for a much needed ment agency is "The Federal The-in the front rank of high professables but they can at least propular propular professables are." monthly organ of the fed-sions. It demands character of test vigorously about the vile the senate press gallery. It was definitely understood that one of the improvements to be installed would be a rest room for the women reporters. Although their number was increasing during the last odors coming from them. And, if little difficult for me to keep my Last summer and fall the senate way on Labor day. Union or all stations in life require adjust-found sentiment, "Men are not the vote, and preventing the normal Men creatures of circumstances; cir-turnover of business. But the law

office, accept it as necessary and ingenuity was taxed for items.

Free institutions cannot long inevitable, not having the ability

There was some relief after 7 survive the evil reputation which or courage to cry out against it, o'clock. With all of the day—and attaches to political office. Politare not fit to hold their position. a long one—given over to fran-IRLS ON WARPATH contemplate the lives of other have gnawed away at civic structure. They have fulled the people in everything."

In that person in later on raising the devil because the government isn't what they

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Around and About Town

way we are now getting ready for the finals. The Pomona fair will be over and about the only intervening excitement will be Columbus day, unless something off Come to think of it we do have tution day, Yom Kippur and Sam and receive a blessing for them-selves and their children. Hurwitz, Balboa and a lot of other tourists discover the Pacific tourists discover the Pacific ocean, the big night for kids of ballots. In case you may forget

I can remember away back when

Some several days ago a Midhand and absolute control of all west correspondent wrote that issue of a country weekly which Now in the light of these facts, carries the temperature for a who in this our day would vote month past, the registration all olitics in America?

Until the people of America are the town's winter supply of coal.

> Wonder if the hitch-hiker was responsible for the program: "Calling all Cars."

What has become of the Rotary gavel? The trial failed to disclose its location or the culprit. Personally I have a hunch that the was stolen, and that the trial was unnecessary, irrelevent and mostly incompetent. But it furnished a half hour of burlesque and knock, knock, with Attorneys Ogle, Mize West and Forgy doing most of the hammering. Judge Drumm presided most impartially. He was on both sides. So was Abbey.

Found Gordon Dunlop in our advertising department cutting out paper pictures, but he was all right. Getting copy ready for an

bill marked paid. That started a As one campaign orator said to reverie. How many more irriga another: "It's a long time between tions before the rainy season? And there are several thousand ranchers who have calculated that Augis useless for a man to be enforce artificial treatment, and then they have hope that the natural fall will take care of the grove and remove the expense at The ideal wife is a woman who the same time. If you think this

An interested friend clips from Judge: The witness says you a Riverside paper, and hands to neither slowed down or tried to me, an announcement of the ar-Motorist: I took all preautions. Ann, at the Community hospital. The little lady will To the hills! To the hills! The home with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. MacKenzie, 1222 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana. So far has failed to send me an official announcement, but the failure is forgiveable, due to the excitement of the incident. However, if "Mac" fails to make suitabe recogni-tion later, well, I'll rechristen the

> The Walt Gerkens are home from Catalina, where little Jimmy went fishing and Dad went lookin'. When I heard that Gerken was home I wasn't sure whether it was for the Union Oil Co. But he's home. I talked with him, and what he said about Catalina made me think Wrigley had put him on

The postoffice remained open election day so I got my gas bill. There is one thing about the gas experience is concerned it has have been times when it was a

says to take it. So the sources Men who see corruption in high dried up for a day and reportorial think it ought to be. What a crust.